CONGRESS FIGHTS JUDGE PLAN

Stocks Gain; Critics Cry 'Roosevelt Packs Court'

THE WEATHER

Snow or rain late this afternoon and tonight; warmer tonight; rain and warmer Sunday; moderate variable becoming southeasterly winds; lowest temperature tonight 30 degrees.

High tides 7:09 a. m.; 7:43 p. m.
Sun rises 6:53; sets 5:05.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:35.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	21	Washington	31
Chicago	32	New York	28
Los Angeles	51	San Francisco	41

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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7★ CLOSING STOCKS

DIXIE GIRL RULES ICE SPORTS

Woman Names Mystery Baby's Mother

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NEW PURGE IN RUSSIA

DICK SAWYER FLORENCE ALLEN HARTRESS BEARDSLEY

Boston Evening American Photo

From warm Alabama came the Queen of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Here she is, just after her election at Hanover, N. H. She is Florence Allen, being carried on the shoulders of Dick Sawyer of Brookline, on left, and Hartress Beardsley of Springfield, Vermont. The 19-year-old queen hails from Birmingham. She was guest of Tudor Wall, a California student at Dartmouth.

Story on Page 3.

Boston Ship Saves 5 Men on Boat Afire at Sea

Captain D. M. MacDonald, of the United Fruit steamship Tela, wirelessed the United Fruit office in Boston today that the Tela had rescued five men from the schooner William A. Morse, burning and sinking in a roaring northeaster below the Virginia Capes.

The message said the schooner was "dismasted, on fire and settling by the head."

The captain of the schooner, which hailed from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, is Fred Dukes. The crew are David Powers, John Rabitte, Hugo Neville and Auguste Moulinar. The Tela will land the rescued men in Philadelphia tomorrow.

'He's-No-Cutie' Bernie Socks 6-Foot Heckler

Los Angeles, Feb. 6 (INS)—Ben Bernie objects to being called "cute," and to prove it today he uncorked a swift left to the jaw and knocked out a six-foot patron in the famous Cocoanut Grove here.

When the victim came to 20 minutes later, he mumbled that his name was "B. Walker," that he was a "lieutenant commander in the navy on leave," that "it was all my fault and I'm sorry."

The fracas started after the man assertedly heckled the old orchestra leader for smoking a cigar.

Witnesses heard the man say: "Doesn't he think he's cute." Bernie claims the man said other things too, when he was closer, but no one else heard that.

At any rate, from his vantage point on the orchestra dais, the "old maestro" let go the telling blow, and the asserted offender fell.

Everyone on the crowded dance floor heard that.

Utah Pupils Form Child Bridal Club

Salt Lake City, Feb. 6 (AP)—High school students, thrilled about juvenile weddings, organized the "Association Okehing Child Marriage All Over the United States" today.

The recent marriage of nine-year-old Eunice Winstead of Sneedville, Tenn., to 22-year-old Charlie Johns prompted 15 and 16-year-old pupils at Salt Lake City's East high school to form the new "club," leaders said.

While the nation echoed with protests over "cradle robbing weddings" "A. O. C. M. A. O. U. S." members voted to "commend Eunice's actions."

Helen Toronto, a charter member, voiced the group's sentiment.

"You're only young once. Why not get married?"

Naomi Decker, 16, smilingly added:

"Gee, I wish I lived in Tennessee."

Wayne Durham, 15, editor of the school year book, said the association has launched a school-wide campaign to collect funds for Mrs. Leana Backus of Watertown, N. Y., 12-year-old bride.

Manchu Emperor's Brother to Wed

Tokyo, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Manchoukuan embassy formally announced today the engagement of Prince Pu-Chieh, younger brother of Emperor Kangteh, to Miss Hiroko Saga, grand-daughter of Marquis Kinto Saga, a member of the Japanese House of Peers.

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REDS ARREST HUNDREDS IN PLOT

Moscow, Feb. 6 (AP)—Reports throughout Russia today indicated that the greatest party purge since 1927—when the names of Leon Trotsky and hundreds of his followers were scratched off the Communist roster—now is in full swing.

Hundreds of influential citizens have been arrested and charged with participating in the so-called "Trotskyist wrecking conspiracy," these advices showed.

Soviet industrial workers have demanded quick prosecution and the death sentence for Alexander Georgivich Beladorodoff, alleged Trotskyist sabotage agent and one of the former Urals Soviet officials held responsible for the summary executions of Czar Nicholas and his family in 1918.

SABOTAGE CHARGED

Beladorodoff, former president of the Orenburg Soviet, and dozens of other alleged Trotskyist leaders were arrested several weeks ago at Rostoff-on-the-Don.

Workers in the Rosa Luxembourg tobacco factory charged the prisoners participated in systematic sabotage of a great agricultural machinery plant and railways and coal mines in the Black Sea region.

The machinery plant, which produces most of the combination harvester-reapers used in the Soviet collective farm program, has encountered production difficulties for more than a month, throwing more than 20,000 workers temporarily out of employment.

By repeated resolutions which

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Heart Attack Fatal To Roslindale Man

George Savage, 42, of 193 Beach street, Roslindale, investigator for the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission, died today at Haymarket Square Relief Hospital, from a heart attack. He was stricken in Causeway street while at work. He leaves a wife, Marie.

Elihu Root Now Reported 'Weak'

New York, Feb. 6 (AP) — The condition of Elihu Root, lawyer and statesman, who is suffering from bronchial pneumonia at his Fifth avenue home, was described today as "very weak."

Prince Michael Leaves Hospital

Florence, Italy, Feb. 6 (AP)—Crown Prince Michael of Rumania, convalescent from an appendectomy and influenza, left a hospital today for Villa Sparta, the residence of his mother, former Queen Helen.

AUTO PARLEY SPURRED BY PRESIDENT

Detroit, Feb. 6 (INS)—Hoping to effect a settlement this week-end, the automobile strike peace conference resumed today.

President Roosevelt is exerting what Governor Frank Murphy described as "most helpful influence."

The sessions, marking the fourth day John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief, and William S. Knudsen, General Motors executive vice-president, have faced each other over the conference table, were 45 minutes late getting under way.

Lewis, looking glum, arrived on the stroke of 10 and went into the office of Recorder uJdge George Murphy, where the momentous conference is being held, without making any comment.

Governor Murphy, next to arrive, appeared weary and tired.

Knudsen appeared at 10:45 a. m. and the meeting got underway immediately.

EXPECT LONG SESSION

Sources close to the principals indicated they expected another long session today. Governor Murphy, it was learned on the highest authority, hoped to effect a final peace soon.

Chief stumbling block, it was reported, was over extent that the United Automobile Workers Union will be recognized as the sole collective bargaining agency for GM's 200,000 workers.

General Motors was said to be offering such recognition in six plants while the union was report-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Lindberghs Fly To Africa Monday

Rome, Feb. 6 (US)—Poor flying weather has further postponed the Lindberghs' aerial vacation to Africa.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh indicated he and his wife would probably leave Monday for Egypt.

Malden Elks' Safe Is Looted of $30

A charity box containing $25 was stolen last night from the safe in the secretary's office of the Malden Elks Club, Florence street, Malden, John F. Driscoll, steward of the club, reported to police today. $5 in change was taken also.

Father, Aged 92 Awaits 38th Baby

Brooksville, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP)—Ambrose Hilliard Douglas, a 92-year-old negro and the father of 37 children, told the board of social welfare today there'll be another little Douglas soon.

The welfare board will present baby, the 13th by Douglas' present wife, with a complete layette.

Roxbury Police Hunting 'Perfect Baby's' Parents

Perfect Baby Gets a Perfect Nap

A young and pretty college-bred woman, who lived temporarily in Roxbury, abandoned the "perfect," dimpled three-weeks-old baby found bundled beside a radiator early yesterday in a Brighton apartment house, police believed today.

An immediate search was started for her and a man who lived with her in Roxbury for two months. Police believe the couple fled to New York in an automobile, as both had spoken of coming from that city.

The supposed father and mother of the infant were named to authorities by their former landlady, Mrs. Laura Wyman of Albert street, Roxbury.

She told police she went to City Hospital and identified the child and its clothing, after seeing the baby's picture in the Boston Evening American. Mrs. Wyman said she had bought the blanket which was found wrapped around the baby.

The parents, Mrs. Wyman said, were a young woman between 22 and 24 years old and a man about 30.

BABY BORN JANUARY 18

"On Thursday night, very late, I heard the couple go out," the landlady told police.

She said the baby was born January 18 in a South End hospital.

Police, after hearing Mrs. Wyman's story, went to the apartment and found furniture there but all the clothes gone.

Mrs. Wyman told police:

"I am positive it is the baby I speak about. I bought the two blankets and the 'Pitta Pat' brand socks which were on the baby when she was found.

"The father and mother came to live downstairs in my house two months ago. She gave me the impression they were both from New York. She is a very attractive girl and apparently a girl of excellent bringing up. She seemed well-educated, of the college type.

ASKED ADVICE

"It was apparently her first child. During her two months in my house she seemed very distant and mysterious. By that I mean she didn't mix with neighbors.

"It was not until she returned from the hospital that I really became acquainted with the girl. On Sunday and Monday she asked my advice on how to care for the child. I told her she'd need blankets and clothing and on Tuesday I bought them for her.

"I was amazed yesterday to pick up the Boston American and see the picture of the baby."

Buckley Begins Audit of Mattapan Hospital

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and a staff of accountants invaded Mattapan State Hospital today to begin a systematic check of the institution's books.

They will report Monday to Governor Hurley, as will other state investigators assigned to learn the truth about conditions at the hospital.

Dr. Harold L. Norton, recently appointed superintendent of the Mattapan institution, told the governor the hospital is a fire trap, that its patients lack linen and clothing, that its food is poor and insufficient, that the general situation there is "shameful."

Governor Hurley at once ordered full facts reported to him. He also took official cognizance of Dr. Norton's allegation that state hospital trustees voted to oust him in order to suppress his disclosures.

First job of State Auditor Buckley and his accountants today was

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

BITTER COURT FIGHT OPENS IN CONGRESS

Court Battle

President Roosevelt's plan to revamp courts, add six Supreme Court justices stuns nation.

Proposal faces rough sledding in Congress as battle lines are drawn.

Herbert Hoover leads opposition, calling proposal effort to "pack court" to facilitate sanction of New Deal measures.

Stocks Recover

New York, Feb. 6—Stocks recovered today, following yesterday's break on the President's court proposals. All groups were active, higher, with steel issues in the lead. Gains ranged to $2 a share.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 6—President Roosevelt's startling proposal to revamp the entire federal judiciary system—and increase from nine to a possible fifteen membership of the Supreme Court—faced rough going in Congress today.

The opinion, however, was general that if Mr. Roosevelt brings pressure to bear he will get his program. If not, then the probability is that it will be picked to pieces by slow process, so that in the end he will get only part of what he recommended. In that event the part he will get won't include an increase in the membership of the Supreme Court.

The President's proposals cleaved through party lines like a knife. Republicans, for the most part, were opposed to them. The opposition cried that he proposed to "pack the Supreme Court." In this they had the support, silent or outspoken, of a number of conservative Democrats.

BITTER FIGHT SURE

On the other hand, a great many Democrats and a handful of Progressives and Independents who have long criticized the court, ral-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 4.

Today's Treasury Bal.	$1,892,803,377
U. S. Customs Receipts	$5,698,312

SENATE COURT FIGHT HINGES ON NAMING 6 JUSTICES

PRESIDENT MAY USE FORCE; SOLONS OF 70 SHOCKED

Continued from First Page

lied strongly behind the President, and promised to go through for him on the entire program.

The tug-of-war between these two camps promises to be a bitter one in the days to come, with the outcome in doubt, but with the odds for the time being favoring the President.

Mr. Roosevelt tread on a great many toes in making his revolutionary proposal.

Stripped of the niceties of phraseology, his message constituted an indirect—almost a direct—invitation to all Federal justices who have passed the age of 70 to retire from the bench, to make way for younger men who are more in step with the tempo of the times.

The oldsters in Congress, and there are many of them who are three-score-and-ten or verging upon it, didn't like that inference that "life is over at 70."

AGED SENATORS SHOCKED

In the Senate alone there are 11 members who have reached that age, and who consider themselves still to be in their prime—Borah, Johnson, Norris, Glass, McAdoo, among others. It came as a shock to them to learn that the White House considered age a barrier to public service.

But more than that, there developed deep-seated opposition to giving Mr. Roosevelt—or any President, for that matter—the opportunity to appoint six members of the Supreme Court, which the President could do if his proposals were carried out. It is around that proposition that the fight will be waged in forthcoming weeks.

As for the rest of Mr. Roosevelt's program, the expedition of Constitutional cases from the lower courts to the Supreme Court, and the creation of a mobile judiciary for assignment where it is most needed, there is not much opposition.

FIGHT OVER HIGH COURT

The congestion of Federal Court dockets and the delays in Federal procedure have constituted a weak link in the judicial system for years—recognized, deplored, but always passed up. Little partisanship enters this phase of it.

The whole battle will center around the Supreme Court, which has been described by its friends as "The Palladium of Our Liberties" and derided by its critics as constituting a ball-and-chain around the ankle of economic progress.

Under Mr. Roosevelt's plan, the Supreme court would become an elastic institution with regard to membership. It now consists of nine members. He proposed that he be empowered to appoint an additional judge for each member who does not retire within six months after reaching the retirement age of 70.

Applied to the existing court, such a program would allow him to name six additional judges, for six of the present court have passed 70. Should Congress authorize this, then the membership of the court conceivably could be increased to fifteen.

IF 6 WOULD RESIGN

On the other hand, should the six justices now past seventy—Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices Vandevanter, McReynolds, Brandeis, Sutherland and Butler—choose to retire voluntarily upon the proposed law's becoming effective, the court's membership would still remain nine.

Mr. Roosevelt could only fill their places, and no additional justices could be appointed until one of the members reached retirement age and remained on the bench.

Thus, the exact membership of the court numerically would never be constant. It would shift from time to time as the members reached retirement age. In one year it might be nine, in another ten, in still another eleven, and on up to fifteen, which would be the ultimate limit.

But, in any event, Mr. Roosevelt would have the privilege of naming six of the justices before his term expires in 1940. And a great many members of both houses are averse to bestowing that much authority on any President, Mr. Roosevelt or anyone else.

A veritable flock of amendments will be offered to the bill which would accomplish the President's program. They were in preparation today all over Capitol Hill.

G. O. P. HAS A PLAN

One that is being prepared by a Democratic senator would limit the extra justices of the Supreme Court to two, making a court of eleven. Another amendment would make the age-limit 75 instead of 70.

Still another, being prepared under Republican auspices, would accept the presidential program, but postpone its effective date until 1941, when conceivably there may be a Republican president in the White House. The argument for this amendment will be advanced that it would take the matter out of politics.

Politics or no politics, no issue has been put before Congress in a generation that has aroused so much feeling.

DRAFT OF BILL

The President, in sending his message to Congress with dramatic suddenness, also sent with it a draft of the bill he wants Congress to enact. It provides:

1—The President shall increase the number of Supreme Court justices from the present nine to a maximum of fifteen by naming a new appointee for each of the six justices over seventy who does not retire.

2—He shall also increase the personnel of other federal courts to "infuse young blood" into the entire judicial system and cure the law's delays. The maximum addition permitted is fifty judges.

3—Cases involving constitutional questions can be appealed from the district courts directly to the Supreme Court, where they must be given precedence.

4—Lower court injunctions involving constitutional issues may be handed down only after ample notice is served on the Attorney-General.

5—New district court judges may be shifted by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court on the suggestion of a "proctor"—a new office to be created—to other districts to help clean up swollen calendars.

SUMS UP PLAN

Summing up his plan, the President said:

"If we increase the personnel of the federal courts so that cases may be promptly decided in the first instance and may be given adequate and prompt hearing on all appeals;

"If we invigorate all the courts by persistent infusion of new blood;

"If we grant to the Supreme Court further power and responsibility in maintaining the efficiency of the entire federal judiciary;

"And if we assure government participation in the speedier consideration and final determination of all constitutional questions;

"We shall go a long way toward our high objectives.

"If these measures achieve their aim, we may be relieved of the necessity of considering any fundamental changes in the powers of the courts or the Constitution of our government—changes which involve consequences so far-reaching as to cause uncertainty as to the wisdom of such course."

HELD TO SECRECY

First word of the President's sweeping proposals was divulged to the cabinet and congressional leaders at a special White House conference.

They were all enjoined to strict secrecy so the recommendations fell with bombshell surprise on the ears of members of Congress when the message was read in both Houses.

The President's demands as well as his biting criticism of legal delays which make "lawsuits a luxury" and of old judges who hang on to their jobs "to the very edge of the graves" astounded veteran senators and representatives.

Some Republicans at once charged the chief aim of the judicial reorganization program was to allow the President to dominate the Supreme Court by appointing six new justices sympathetic to his views.

They were also perturbed by the President's action in sending Congress a draft of the bill he wants enacted—the first time he has ever done this.

MENTIONED FOR JUSTICE

Many names have been mentioned recently as possible appointees to the Supreme Court in case of vacancies.

Among those the President is said to have considered are Senators Joseph T. Robinson, (Ark.), Henry Ashurt (Ariz.) and Joseph O'Mahoney, (Wyo.), Attorney General Cummings, Donald R. Richberg, Solicitor General Stanley Reed, New York Supreme Court Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, and Senator Wagner (N. Y.), a former New York Supreme Court justice.

In calling for rejuvenation of the Supreme Court, the President pointed out Congress changed the number of justices on that bench six times between 1789 and 1869.

The court is so overburdened, he said, that last year it declined to hear 717 cases out of 867 brought before its tribunal.

The question of "aged or infirm judges," the President said, is a "subject of delicacy and yet one which requires frank discussion.""

The President's bill provides for a maximum addition of 50 judges to the federal judiciary system, as follows:

1—Appointment of not more than six additional justices to the Supreme Court.

2—Not more than two additional judges to any circuit court of appeals, the court of claims, the customs court or the court of patent appeals.

3—Not more than twice the number of judges now authorized for any federal district court.

The bill gives the Supreme Court power to appoint a proctor, at $10,000 a year, to check the condition of district court calendars.

Nazis Cheer Roosevelt Proposal

Berlin, Feb. 6 (INS)—German official quarters and the entire press formed a single chorus of approval today for President Roosevelt's federal court aims.

"If his proposal wins, it means the beginning of a hopeful era for the United States," a spokesman said, "otherwise America faces the most perilous period in its history."

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Federal Appellate Justices Slated for High Court

By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 6 (INS)—President Roosevelt's bold proposal to reorganize the Supreme Court made one burning question the chief topic of conversation today wherever Washington politicians and observers gathered. In congressional cloakrooms and cocktail lounges they asked each other:

"What six men would the President appoint to the high court if he prevails upon Congress to increase potentially the court's membership from nine to 15?"

Many names were tossed into the speculative hopper but as fast as a "candidate" was brought forward, reasons were found to make his appointment unlikely.

MAY BAR ROBINSON

In the end, a majority of these unofficial nominators came to the conclusion Mr. Roosevelt probably would for the most part elevate judges now sitting on the U. S. court of appeals to any new positions created on the Supreme Court bench. It was reported the Department of Justice had case histories on about a dozen circuit judges whose legal backgrounds might prove acceptable to the President.

One of the first names to come up in discussion was that of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader of the Upper House. It has been whispered through official circles for nearly four years that Robinson would get the first Supreme Court vacancy.

Promptly it was pointed out no member of Congress may be appointed to a position which he, as a legislator, votes upon to create.

Robinson, it appeared, must wait for a death or a retirement—provided the fact he will be 65 in August doesn't eliminate him entirely under the President's recent statement that no man over 60 would be appointed to the Federal bench.

WAGNER OUT, TOO

Also frequently mentioned was Donald Richberg, former head of NRA and erstwhile railroad labor attorney who will be 56 in July.

Those who in the past have correctly analyzed Mr. Roosevelt's reactions predicted, however, that the President would not nominate his friend and adviser for the Supreme Court. They recalled that Richberg was co-author of the national industrial recovery act, which the high court unanimously invalidated. His appointment, they argued, would look like a deliberately vengeful slap at the nine present justices.

Similar objections were raised when 59-year-old Senator Robert Wagner of New York was suggested. Wagner introduced and sponsored NIRA, the labor relations act and the railway pension act, all of which have run afoul of the courts. Also, he is a native of the same state from which Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justice Cardoza already serve.

Poll Shows Senate O. K. On Court Bill in Doubt

Washington, Feb. 6 (INS)—A poll of Senate and House judiciary committees today indicated that the House body will approve President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reform plan, but a favorable report by the Senate committee is doubtful.

The President's proposal to increase the Supreme Court to 15 members unless six jurists now over 70 retire is the only stumbling block to swift action on his judiciary measure, the poll showed.

Both Senate and House committees favor giving Supreme Court justices the right to retire and thus escape possible salary cuts. Speeding up of constitutional decisions also is favored.

Democratic members of both committees, having a preponderant majority, will control action unless party revolts should develop. Republican members of both Senate and House committees are virtually solid against the Supreme Court proposal.

HOW THEY VOTE

The Senate Democratic poll showed:

For the plan—5; against 3; doubtful, 4; out of city, 2.

The House Democratic poll:

For the plan—6; against, 2; non-committal, 6; out of city, 3; ill, one; unavailable, one.

Some of the Senate Judiciary Committee members listed as doubtful intimated they would oppose the plan, but most of the House members, declining to express an opinion because they must pass on the bill privately, indicated that they will support it.

RESULT OF POLL

Senator Ashurst (D.), of Arizona, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, favors the President's plan but Chairman Sumners (D.), of Texas, of the House Committee, indicated that he is doubtful over his course.

Other Democratic Senators favoring the plan were: McCarran of Nevada, McGill of Kansas, Pittman of Nevada and Hughes of Delaware. Opposed were King of Utah, Burke of Nebraska, and Van Nuys of Indiana. Doubtful were Dieterich of Illinois, Connally of Texas, Hatch of New Mexico, and Logan of Kentucky. Senators Neely of West Virginia, and O'Mahoney of Wyoming, expected to support the plan, were out of the city.

Such powerful minority members of the Senate committee as Senators Borah (R.) of Idaho and Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, opposed the President's plan.

House Judiciary Committee members favoring the Supreme Court expansion proposal were: Ramsay of West Virginia, Walter of Pennsylvania, Murdock of Utah, Tolan of California, Creal of Kentucky and O'Brien of Michigan, with Murdock stating that his decision is not final.

Rep. Chandler (D) of Tennessee opposed the plan. So did Rep. Citron (D) of Connecticut, but he said that he would go along with the majority of the committee.

11 Senators Doubt Life Over at 70

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 6—The "eleven old men" of the Senate, who have lived their three score and ten years, were sharply divided today over the wisdom of President Roosevelt's proposal to name a "substitute" for every justice on the Supreme Court who has passed his 70th birthday.

The Senate's septuagenarians, however, were unanimously opposed, privately or publicly, against applying any such rule to the legislative branch of the government. They don't want to retire and they don't want any substitutes sent to take their places in the Senate.

The Senate's "11 old men" were Carter Glass (D.), Virginia, 79; George W. Norris (I.), Nebraska, 75; William Gibbs McAdoo (D.), California, 73; Arthur Capper (D.), Kansas, 72; William E. Borah (R.), Idaho, 71; Hiram W. Johnson (R.), California, 70; James Hamilton Lewis (D.), Illinois, 70; William H. King (D.), Utah, 70; Ellison D. Smith (D.), South Carolina, 70; Theodore F. Green (D.), Rhode Island, 70, and James H. Hughes (D.), Delaware, 70.

HOW THEY STAND

It was curious, but the oldsters who have grown gray in the Senate were opposed to the President's plan, while Green and Hughes, elected for the first time last November, favored it. Green expressed hope that the whole program would be enacted into law, while Hughes declared he was "very favorably impressed" with the plan.

A different response was sounded by the other Senate septuagenarians. Glass, the Senate's dean in age, who recently defended the Supreme Court in a vitriolic attack upon its critics, was reported opposed to any increase in its membership. So, too, were Lewis and Smith, who have just turned seventy.

Borah, the Senate's outstanding constitutional authority and its dean in point of continuous service, indicated serious opposition when he said there were "some things in the message I cannot support." He added:

"It will be debated probably. I wouldn't decide so momentous a question without reflection."

NORRIS DOUBTFUL

Norris, who is next to Borah in continuous Senate service, said:

"I doubt the wisdom of the remedy suggested by the President."

Capper said:

"I am opposed to increasing the membership of the Supreme Court for the purpose of allowing the chief executive to carry out his legislative program."

King said:

"I do not believe the situation justifies changing the Supreme Court or its personnel. The Supreme Court is practically current and is discharging its duties with courage and efficiency."

BAY STATE LEADERS SCORE NEW HIGH COURT PLAN

The surprise recommendation of President Roosevelt to Congress calling for six additional Supreme Court judges brought forth varying comments from Boston and state leaders today.

Mason P. Avery of Holyoke, past president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, characterized the move as a "dictatorial step" and declared it set a very bad precedent.

"I think it is about the worst way possible of meeting the present situation," he said.

SEES NEED OF MORE

"It is an attempt on the part of the executive branch of the government to dominate the judiciary. It is a most unwise move."

Totally different was the reaction of Dr. J. Anton DeHaas, professor of international economic relations at the Harvard business school.

"The appointment of additional judges will greatly add to the prestige of the court. Too many decisions in the recent past have been almost equally divided.

"These close decisions have created a general feeling of distrust for the court throughout the country.

"Congress is not thus attempting to curb the power of the court, but merely making new appointments.

"There is one factor that might be disturbing, namely the appointment of so many judges by one administration.

"It might be better if the present administration appointed only half of the new judges, leaving the remainder to the judgment of the succeeding administration.

"It must be remembered that this is not the first time that the number of Supreme Court judges has been increased. Originally there were six members."

TOO RADICAL

From a representative of an old New England banking firm, Ralph Hornblower, of Hornblower and Weeks, came a simple, decisive sentence.

"I regard the move as much too RADICAL for the traditions of this country."

State Senator Laurence Curtis of the Back Bay, member of the Joint Judiciary Committee of the Legislature, in criticising the proposal of President Roosevelt to increase the membership of the United States Supreme Court, declared:

"This is one way of trying to force resignations from the court. It is an effort of the executive to control the judiciary which, if successful, will be a step toward dictatorship."

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely, "Jeffersonian Democrat" and campaigner against President Roosevelt in the last election, saw the proposed enlargement of the United States Supreme Court as "dangerous."

CALLS IT DANGEROUS

He said:

"As a Democrat, I am sorry that the President made these suggestions. What he wants amounts to 'packing' the Supreme Court.

"It must be realized that once Roosevelt appointees were named to the Supreme Bench, no future President for a long time would have similar appointments to make. The Roosevelt judges would stay on.

"Retirement of judges over 70 was suggested here in Massachusetts, it may be remembered, but perhaps with a different motive. I say 'perhaps' advisedly.

"As a lawyer, I see some good in certain of the President's suggestions for speeding up federal court procedure. But the Supreme Court enlargement suggestion is dangerous."

WARNS AGAINST IT

United States Senator H. Styles Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, former governor of his state, warned against Supreme Court change as a "vehicle to throttle or change the viewpoint of the federal judiciary."

In a special statement to the Boston Evening American, he said:

"The President's message relative to the reorganization of the judicial branch of the government was amazing, but confirmed the veracity of many of the speakers who participated in the Republican campaign last fall.

"During the months of the campaign when Republican leaders foresaw the probability of a move on the courts and expressed it publicly they were immediately scoffed at by many administration spokesmen who said that no such plan for reorganization was contemplated.

"Practically every citizen of our nation realizes the subtle objective in this movement to reorganize the judicial branch of the government.

"No one defends inefficiency in any court but every thoughtful citizen will object strenuously to the use of alleged inefficiency as a vehicle to throttle or change the viewpoint or makeup of the federal judiciary."

HOOVER LASHES COURT PROPOSAL

CALLS IT 'PACKING' METHOD

New York, Feb. 6 (US)—Herbert Hoover, President Roosevelt's predecessor in the White House, characterized the Chief Executive's message to Congress requesting judicial reform as a method "packing" the Supreme Court to push through "New Deal" legislation. He said:

"Stripped of subsidiary matters, some of which are admirable, the President's action amounts to this:

"The Supreme Court has proved many of the New Deal proposals as unconstitutional.

"Instead of the ample alternatives of the Constitution by which these proposals could be submitted to the people through constitutional amendment, it is now proposed to make changes by 'packing' the Supreme Court.

"It has the implication of subordination of the court to the personal power of the executive. Because all this reaches to the very depth of our form of government, it far transcends any question of partisanship.

"The Congress should delay action until the people have had ample time to formulate their views on it.

"In the long sweep of the republic, a few months are not too much to consider a vital change in the repeated judgment of the American people over 150 years.

"That judgment has always been that their liberties have depended greatly on the independence of the court and that they themselves should determine changes in the Constitution."

British Divided On Court Plan

London, Feb. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt's proposal for federal court reorganization created the deepest interest in England today, dividing observers into familiar camps.

Liberals applauded; Conservatives, for the most part, looked askance.

"It is the only way to break the stronghold of the Supreme Court," said the Liberal Star.

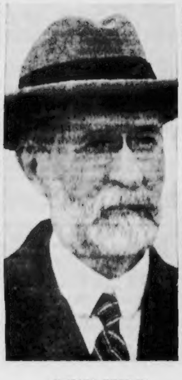
The Conservative Standard called it "a clever political move, but to English readers it will seem a rather ungracious red herring." The headline said: "Roosevelt called dictator."

Officials declined comment.

Cold in a Hot Room, Maybe That Draft You Feel Isn't There? Science Explains Curious Illusory Symptoms in Experiments Explained in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Six Supreme Court Justices Who Are More Than 70

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES, 75


JUSTICE GEORGE SUTHERLAND, 75

JUSTICE WILLIS VAN DEVANTER, 78

JUSTICE LOUIS D. BRANDEIS, 81

JUSTICE JAMES C. McREYNOLDS, 75

International News Photograph Service

JUSTICE PIERCE BUTLER, 71

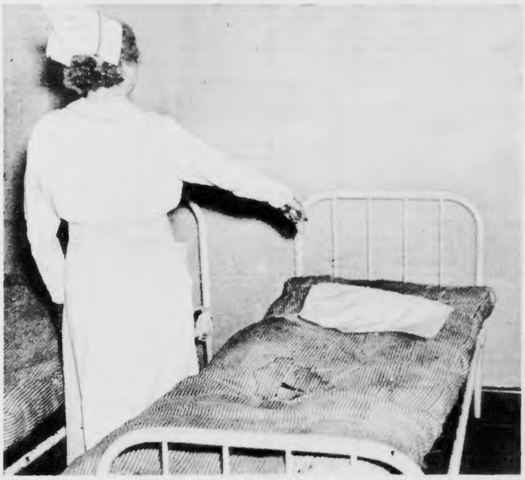
These Supreme Court Justices will reach, if they live, the ages as set down above during the year 1937.

MAGIC EYE REVEALS STATE HOSPITAL 'INSIDE' STORY

Dr. Margaret R. Simpson, member of the Boston State Hospital medical staff, charges she was prevented from answering investigators' questions.

Dr. Harold L. Norton, brother of City Councillor Clement A. Norton, who reported to Governor Hurley the "horrible" conditions he found at Boston State Hospital on taking charge. Seated with Dr. Norton is Miss Mary Alice McMahon, superintendent of nurses.

Boston Evening American Photo



No sheets, torn mattresses—and the patients at Boston State Hospital, Mattapan, go to bed, as well, without nightclothing. This is one of the charges contained in a report by Dr. Harold L. Norton, new superintendent, to Governor Hurley. A nurse points to the dirty beds.

Mrs. Helen H. Au Claire, dietitian at Boston State Hospital, supports the contention of the new superintendent that before he took charge conditions were "deplorable." Fake menus, it is charged, sometimes were sent to the State House.

REPORT REBELS SINK RUSS SHIP

Madrid, Feb. 6 (INS)—A Rebel torpedo today smashed through the hull of a Soviet steamer and sent her to the bottom as she was allegedly carrying munitions to Catalonia, a broadcast from Valladolid said. Name of the lost ship was not given.

The tide in the great battle for Malaga, big southern seaport, meanwhile turned in favor of the Loyalists as General Emil Kleber, hitherto in command of the international brigade defending Madrid, arrived at Malaga to take charge of the government counter-offensive.

Seville, Feb. 6 (INS)—Opening flood gates of immense mountainside reservoirs, Loyalist forces today halted the rebel advance on the seaport of Malaga with a wall of icy water.

EDWARD'S CASH IS BRITAIN'S WORRY

PRINCESS RUSHES TO HELP HIM

London, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor's sister, the Princess Royal Mary, received last minute advice before her departure today for Enzefeld on a secret mission to help the abdicated monarch solve his financial problems.

Princess Mary, accompanied by her husband the Earl of Harwood, also was believed to have been entrusted by the government with the delicate mission of putting the duke's exile on a more stable and even a quieter basis.

Edward was described in authoritative reports from Enzesfeld as anxious to complete the financial settlement—either from the national treasury or the royal income—as he plans to wed Mrs. Wallis Simpson on April 27, the day it is now expected her divorce will become final.

Government officials, it was said, were anxious to wind up the final phases of the abdication so not even a hint of "the King across the waters" would be raised during the coronation celebration in May of his brother, George VI.

The Princess Royal dined at Marlborough House last night with her mother, Queen Mary, and received whatever last minute instructions the queen mother had for her son.

Queen Mary, aside from her genuine love for Edward, was said to be perturbed, with others in court circles, lest the former king appear either like a family outcast or a useless drain upon the national or royal purse which he once administered.

One of the points of the ex-king's sister was expected to discuss was the sale of Edward's private estate of Sandringham which Edward VII, his grandfather, built for $1,500,000.

He's Living High

Windsor, who never has liked the estate left him personally by George V, was reported to want $750,000 for it, while his mother and King George VI, although anxious to buy it, were said to feel they could not pay more than $500,000.

In addition to bills and pre-abdication debts, the Duke is keeping up the Rothschild chateau near Vienna where he is living at a cost of more than $20,000 a year. Parliamentary opposition to granting him a $125,000 annual allowance was developing.

Reward Bravery Of Crippled Girl

Heroine, Rescued Child

Boston Evening American Photo

JEAN BARTLETT ALICE C. WALSH

Chief Figures in Essex River Drama

Essex, Feb 6—For her bravery in saving a six-year-old girl from drowning and her gallant attempt to rescue an 11-year-old boy, Alice C. Walsh, 19, crippled Essex girl, today is the proud possessor of a Massachusetts Humane Society medal.

The rescue occurred last June 20 when the Walsh girl, walking with crutches and her legs in iron braces, saw the two children struggling in the Essex river.

Heedless of her own danger, she flung aside her crutches and made her way to the side of Jean Bartlett, 6, dragging her to shore. She then returned to the water and brought in Paul E. Ames, 11, but he was already dead.

Friends of the girl showered her with congratulations today and asserted they would seek to have her awarded the Carnegie medal for bravery.

Hint New Suspect in Harris Death

A former West End man was named to police today as a suspect in the kidnaping and murder of five-year-old Chester Harris of Cambridge.

Police Captain John J. McCarthy, headquarters homicide squad chief, was told that the suspect talked a lot about the Harris case before the boy victim's body was found.

Then the suspect disappeared from his accustomed haunts, Captain McCarthy's informant said.

The informant, a Belmont man picked up for questioning and held over night on a minor charge, was freed today, without a court arraignment.

He said the suspect whom he named had a record of arrests for attacks made on young boys.

Police began a search for the missing West Ender.

As Joseph Giroux, 23, of Cambridge, today started a long State prison term for attacking a nine-year-old Cambridge boy, investigators of the slaying of five-year old Chester Harris declared he had not yet been eliminated as a suspect in this mystery.

Giroux was sentenced to eight to ten years on the more serious of two charges, to which he pleaded not guilty, and to three to five years, to be served concurrently, on a lesser charge, to which he entered a plea of guilty.

Cockroaches fled in many directions, for the Boston American photographer in the West A dining room of the Mattapan Hospital. An attendant took hold of the top of a long table. He rapped it down hard on the upright supports. Out from many cracks and crevices came cockroaches of many sizes. They went to the floor—the wall, the ceiling. Then the picture was made. It tells its own story.

BUCKLEY PROBES HOSPITAL FOR HURLEY

Continued from First Page

to learn, if possible, how hospital supplies could have been permitted to run as low as claimed by Dr. Norton.

Hospital food budgets were scrutinized. Dr. Norton charged patients and nurses were often "half-starved" and that fake menus were made out "for the record."

INSIST ON OUSTER

Auditor Buckley planned to keep his assistants on the job over the week-end. He said he would stay in charge of the check-up, and would have all necessary facts to lay before Governor Hurley at Monday's hearing.

In the meantime, hospital trustees were reported to be firm in their demand that Superintendent Norton be removed.

They were understood to have pledged themselves to resign in a body should Dr. Norton be retained in his post.

Dr. Norton cannot be removed without the approval of the commissioners.

Dr. David Williams, head of the state department of mental diseases, said today he would deter any vote on the trustees' ouster of Dr. Norton until Associate Commissioner Timothy W. Fitzgerald returned from a Florida vacation.

At the same time Governor Hurley was announcing his Monday conference, Representative Roland Sawyer of Ware filed a resolve for a legislative inquiry into the conduct of the hospital.

The fact that Dr. Williams had already instructed Dr. Norton to prepare a complete report on conditions at Mattapan for the governor may make action on the Sawyer resolve unnecessary, it was indicated today.

Telegrams instructed the commissioners of the department of mental diseases, the hospital trustees and officials of the hospital to be present at the governor's office at 2:30 p. m. next Monday.

FULL RESPONSIBILITY

The governor said he would assume full responsibility for the conference and that members of the executive council would not be present.

Telegrams were sent to Dr. Williams, Dr. Henry M. Pollock, Dr. A. Warren Stearns, Samuel Kalesky and Timothy W. Fitzgerald, as commissioners of the mental diseases department, to Dr. Henry LeFavour, Mrs. Katherine G. Devine, Mrs. Edna W. Dreyfus, Dr. Albert Evans, Thomas Fallon, Dr. Charles B. Frothingham and Leopold Goulston, as members of the hospital trustees, and Dr. Norton.

Dr. Norton, who is a brother of City Councillor Clement A. Norton, issued a statement concerning his position today. He said:

"My interest in this matter is not political. I am competent to make my own living. I am very much interested, however, in doing something for these 2300 patients at the hospital. It's about time someone did something for them."

Dr. Norton said he was still superintendent of the hospital and that he knew nothing of the reported secret meeting of the trustees to vote to oust him.

"I'm prepared to back up any charges I have made," he asserted.

Eden Face Red

London, Feb. 6 (AP)—A group of foreign office officials dashed madly to the railroad station today just before Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden left for a two-weeks' rest in southern France.

Crowds in Whitehall, suspecting some startling international sensation had just broken, chased after the officials and crowded around as they spoke anxiously to the foreign secretary.

Eden—looking sheepish—fumbled through his pockets and turned over a big bunch of keys—to important dispatch boxes.

RADIATOR ROMEO DOZES, GIRL FLEES

SHE'S ON N. Y. BOUND PLANE

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Feb. 6 (AP)—While Harold Hulen, the radiator romeo, dozed outside a closed bedroom door, his love flew out the window—and boarded an airliner for New York early today.

Miss Florence Hurlbut, 20-year-old brunette, slipped out a bedroom window at the home of T. E. Crawford, where she had taken temporary refuge, and fled without awakening her "sit-down" suitor.

She drove to Kansas City and boarded a plane bound for New York at 4:29 a. m. Eastern Standard Time. The plane was due in New York at 10:53 a. m. E. S. T.

It's His Move

The sudden departure of the object of his affections left Hulen in a predicament. He had started his strike chained to a radiator outside Miss Hurlbut's apartment, announcing he would not move until she made up her mind about a marriage proposal.

But when the girl moved to the home of Crawford, who is Hulen's uncle, the striker moved also, chaining himself to a radiator outside the guest bedroom.

To follow Miss Hurlbut's next move, however, won't be as easy as Hulen found out when he awakened.

What! No Address?

For one thing she didn't leave any forwarding address as far as could be learned. Crawford was non-committal. Miss Hurlbut's arrival in Kansas City was cloaked in secrecy, as far as newspapers were concerned.

Airport officials said they could not make public passenger lists, but they made no attempt to deny that Miss Hurlbut had flown from here.

Pope Much Better On Anniversary

Vatican City, Feb. 6 (UP)—The condition of Pope Pius XI is showing "notable improvement," it was stated in the Vatican's first official bulletin of the year, published by the Observatore Romano, which stated:

"On the anniversary of the election of Pius to the Papacy, we are happy to announce that the condition of His Holiness has notably improved.

"His heart action is gradually returning to normal and continues to do so.

"The disturbances in the lower limbs are sensibly improving. The formation of scabs over the ulcers is almost complete."

Start Parking Law

Because of acute congestion in the downtown areas of Boston, Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty has launched a rigid campaign against double parking, with officers being instructed to issue summonses to violators.

Rubinoff Sued In Broken Troth

Asks $100,000 Balm

PEGGY GARCIA

She Says Violinist Asked Her Hand

New York, Feb. 6 (INS)—Charging breach of promise of marriage, Peggy Garcia, blonde musical comedy actress, was today suing Dave Rubinoff, radio violinist, for $100,000. She declared that Rubinoff asked her to marry him in 1933 when she was a hat-check girl in a Harlem night club. He denies her charges.

Dixie Beauty Is Named Snow Carnival Queen

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 6—King Winter's gay and colorful court here bowed today to a Dartmouth Snow Carnival queen from the sunny Southland.

She's lovely, brown-haired Miss Florence Allen, 19, of Birmingham, Ala.

Judges who chose her from among 600 of the prettiest college girls of America shattered precedent of 27 years when they awarded the carnival beauty crown to a candidate from below the Mason-Dixon line.

STUDIED IN NEW YORK

But they had plenty of excuse for their selection, for Miss Allen was a striking picture in her white ski-suit, decorated only with little scarlet hearts on the jacket lapels.

This was reported to be the first real snow the snow-queen elect had ever seen.

She smiled a dimpled protest at that story, however, explaining that she studied art in New York "where there is snow, sometimes, but not white and clean, like here."

Enthroning of the Dixie belle as King Winter's queen was indirectly a triumph for California, too, since Miss Allen came here as the guest of Dartmouth Senior Tudor Wall, whose home town is Riverside, Cal.

N. E. GIRLS IN COURT

New England girls scored, however, as chosen members of the carnival queen's court.

Among the beauties selected for this honor were Ruth Barton of Stoneham, Mass., Virginia Lee Topping of Brookline, Mass., Virginia Carrthar of Belmont, Mass., Dorothy Rosenfield of Waban, Mass., Laura Durelle of Manchester, N. H., Geraldine Jenning of Randolph, Vt., and Elaine Oakley of Greenwich, Ct., and Betty Peet, also of Greenwich.

3-Story Fall Fatal

Injuries suffered in a fall from a third-story window of the Medford city infirmary caused the death of Gaetano Panella, 80.

AS I SEE IT

By DAMON RUNYON

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We were not greatly surprised to read the other day that Mr. William T. Anderson had easily defeated a formidable field in an eating contest down South.

For years we have made something of a study of the great eaters of the world, past and present, and we therefore had a pretty good line on Mr. Anderson. We were well aware that he is possessed of remarkable skill, and stamina, at plain or fancy eating, and among the eaters of this anaemic eating era, he stands out like a tombstone in a wheat field.

DAMON RUNYON

We are not prepared to say just how Mr. Anderson classes with the great eaters of another day, like the late Mr. Diamond Jim Brady, but it is our guess that under catch-as-catch-can rules, Mr. Anderson would have held his own, and possibly defeated Mr. Brady.

We saw Mr. Brady in action on several occasions years ago, and were not greatly impressed by his eating performances, but he was old and pretty well fagged out from eating by then, and besides had had something done to his stomach that probably slowed it down. In any event, it wouldn't have been fair to judge him for the historical record off the form of his later years.

From what we have been told by excellent judges of eaters who saw Mr. Brady in his prime, and from our own mathematical calculations of the weight and dimensions of the meals he consumed, we know he must have been a superb eater at his best.

Our mathematical calculations prove that Mr. Diamond Jim Brady was only a few points off Mr. Henry the Eighth, a King of England, who could really go to town once he got a napkin tucked up under any one of his chins.

Yet these same calculations put the old eating champion of the Atlantic seaboard, Mr. Tom Thorp, the journalist, up there on even terms with Mr. Henry the Eighth, and when we tell you that Mr. Thorp was in the field defeated by Mr. William T. Anderson, you can see at once that Mr. Anderson is a very classy eater.

Oddly enough, the Southland seems to have been wholly unacquainted with Mr. Anderson's prowess as a trencherman, and made Mr. Thorp a 1 to 2 favorite over him. We are told that it was scarcely a contest. The terms were corn beef and cabbage, and that going is usually to Mr. Thorp's liking, yet Mr. Anderson won by six pounds of beef, and four heads of cabbage.

Journalists Never Make Up Lost Meals

Mr. Thorp's profession, journalism, has turned out some magnificent eaters. It is said that the reason journalism produces great eaters is because journalists have to go hungry for so long before they start eating regularly, that their stomachs never really catch up with their appetites.

We have heard some wonderful reports of the eating of a well known West Coast journalist, Mr. Jack James, of Los Angeles, while journalism of the East claims an extraordinary prospect in Mr. Walter Stewart, of New York City.

However, these gentlemen have not yet had the opportunity of winning national recognition, and can scarcely be rated among the great eaters of the country on purely local accomplishments.

One of the greatest eaters we ever encountered in any field was the late Mr. William Jennings Bryan, the peerless leader. At breakfast, which is without doubt the test of the truly great eater, Mr. Bryan would have eaten Mr. Diamond Jim Brady, or Mr. Tom Thorp under the table. We don't know about Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson is a noted turf fan. He is a short, heavy, square-built, weather-beaten looking gentleman, who must be knocking around among the sixties. His friends call him "Fatty."

He owned the mighty horse, Carlaris, the day Carlaris won the $100,000 Coffroth Handicap at Tia Juana, and counting the purse, and his wagers in the future book, and on the day of the race, "Fatty" is said to have won upwards of $300,000.

It was in Cuba one winter that Mr. Anderson put over his greatest eating coup, when he was matched against a famous Cuban eater, the conditions being that each man could order any dish he desired, and that said dish was to be cut in half, and placed before the eaters.

Now it seems that Mr. Anderson is a man who is very fond of that great American delicacy known as pumpkin pie, and he was aware that Cubans do not commonly care for pumpkin pie. Indeed, pumpkin pie is said to be practically unknown in the Pearl of the Antilles.

Pumpkin Pie Too Much for Home Champ

Anyway, Mr. Anderson ordered the chef who was handling the culinary end of the great duel, to bake an enormous pumpkin pie, and to place it where it would cool off nicely. There are some who like their pumpkin pie hot, but let us dismiss them as persons of no soul, and certainly of no knowledge of pumpkin pie.

The great Cuban-American eating contest began at noon one day, and at 5:30 p. m., Mr. Anderson and his opponent turned into the home stretch, meaning to the dessert, on practically even terms. If anything, the Cuban was a couple of bites in front, when the chef brought on the pumpkin pie. It looked like a full moon.

The pie was cut in halves, and Mr. Anderson quickly waded through his half. The Cuban lunged gamely at his piece of the pie. But one mouthful made him quit. He just couldn't stand pumpkin pie.

Mr. Anderson calmly reached over and appropriated the Cuban's half, too, and absorbed it speedily, and was thereupon adjudged the victor amid loud huzzahs.

Mr. Anderson then went home to dinner.

DARK AS IT'S PAINTED

That's Kind of 'Whopper' This Is

Here's the story of a bride who yearned to have her cottage painted but couldn't afford it but still saw her wish come true.

And for this story she also won $2 as today's first prize in the Boston Evening American Whopper contest. This award is given daily for the best "tall story" or "whopper."

The winner is Mercedes Bonheur of 59 Cottage street, Everett, and here it is:

"When I was a bride we lived in a small unpainted cottage in a valley. Above us was a larger house always nicely painted. How I longed for a painted house, too, but we couldn't afford it.

"Well, one spring they painted the house above us a lovely cream color. The day it was finished, with the paint still wet, a terrible wind came up during the night. And what do you think happened?

"The paint had not dried sufficiently and the wind carried it right down and spread it on our house. Even the green trimming was on each window and door without a smear. There was some surplus paint and that went to cover our dog house."

How do you like that?

It's all very simple. Just write YOUR "whopper" down, but be sure the story gets bigger and bigger as it goes along.

Remember there are two dollars waiting for you if your story is printed.

BODIES HUNTED IN RUIN AFTER FLOOD BLAST

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6 (AP)—Second body was discovered today in the ruins of a building destroyed by explosion and fire yesterday. Five persons are still missing and 12 were injured in flood-stricken Louisville's third explosion-fire in the last 36 hours.

The body discovered today was so badly burned it could not be determined whether it was of a man or a woman.

While searchers combed the smoking ruins of a three-story building on the edge of the business district, police expressed fear the death toll might be higher, as approximately 100 persons, many of them flood refugees, were believed to have occupied upper story apartments.

Hours after the blast rocked the downtown section, the body of an unidentified woman, about 27, was found in the debris. Police believed she had been a pedestrian, trapped beneath falling walls.

The explosion followed 14 hours after a gas explosion and fire wrecked two buildings and damaged six others six blocks away. Each blast shattered windows for an area of several blocks.

Fire Chief Edward McHugh estimated losses in the three fires aggregated $150,000, raising the fire toll here since Jan. 26 at approximately $650,000.

Boston Police Save 15 In Flood City's Blast

Gallant and effective work of Boston police in rescuing near-victims of a gas explosion and fire in flood-stricken Louisville was reported here by radio telephone today, Officer John A. Hearn of the special service squad telling the story at first hand.

Talking direct to the radio receiving operator in the turret at Boston police headquarters, Hearn said:

"The explosion was terrific. It almost blew us out of our cruising car, a block away. Barney Adair and George Clark, who were with me, were shaken up and banged against the sides of the auto.

"We rushed at once to the scene, but when we got there the whole building was afire.

"The blaze was roaring from cellar to roof. Walls and partitions had been smashed into kindling wood by the blast. Hundreds of windows in the vicinity had been blown out.

"We managed to get about 15 persons out safely. Nobody could say for sure how many had been trapped.

"Our radio cars came in handy in giving the alarm after the explosion.

"Louisville fire signal system is still out of kilter, because of the flood. We called the fire apparatus, using the transmitting sets in our cars."

Rehabilitation Task On; WPA's Army Helps

By the Associated Press

The gigantic task of rehabilitation—far surpassing the aftermath of the San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906—forged ahead with quickening pace today through the flood-ravaged Ohio river valley.

Federal and state officials counted the cost in fabulous millions.

All down the 1000-mile flood trail, from Pittsburgh, to Cairo, Ill., "clean-up" legions of WPA workers pushed the mud and muck-fouled debris back to the river.

And slowly, not unlike a crash victim emerging from shock, a vast army of nearly a million refugees began to realize the stunning individual effects of the disaster.

With the crisis ended, a dreary picture of ruin remained . . . buildings collapsed . . . houses gone, swept away by the tidal yellow waters, or sagging drunkenly on undermined foundations . . . and everywhere, from cellar to attic, a thick coating of mud and slime and filth.

Railway Viaduct Caves In After Flood Goes

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 6 (AP)—Flood waters that undermined railroad tracks west of the long Eighth street viaduct caused about 200 feet of the fill beneath the tracks to cave in today.

2 Hingham Barns Burn, Loss $25,000

Two serious fires in Fort Hill avenue, Hingham, causing a total of nearly $25,000 damage, today brought the list of blazes in that district to three in less than a week.

The first, for which two alarms were sounded, destroyed a dairy barn, including valuable new equipment, on the farm of Sytze Danestra. Firemen saved 22 head of cattle. Damage was set at $15,000.

The second fire was in a barn owned by George Hayward and caused damage of $8000. A truck and auto were destroyed.

Fire officials said both fires were apparently started by spontaneous combustion in hay stored in the upper parts of the barns.

Sculptor La Monaca Dead

Washington, Feb. 6 (INS)—Francis La Monaca, noted European sculptor, was dead here today, the victim of a heart attack. He was 50. La Monaca was credited with being the only sculptor of a bust of Pope Pius XI, and had also done a bust of Edward, Duke of Windsor.

Ton of Historical Literature

PROF. ALBERT BUSHNELL HART ALEXANDER BRIN

Volumes and volumes of data—and all on George Washington's three trips to Massachusetts—have been written by Professor-Emeritus Albert Bushnell Hart, noted Harvard historian and authority on Washington. All this material is said to weigh more than a ton and will be presented to Governor Hurley on February 22 for reference purposes in the State House Library. With Professor Hart (left) is Alexander Brin, member of the State Advisory Board of Education, who served as chairman of the State's Washington Bi-Centennial Commission in 1932.

NEW BROOKLINE SHIFTS COMING

Completion of the reorganization of the entire Brookline police department along lines reportedly suggested by the special Norfolk grand jury which conducted an inquiry into the vice and graft situation in the town, is expected within a few days.

Start of the reorganization came when Police Chief H. Allen Rutherford, whose resignation is reported to be one of those "suggested" by the grand jury, announced a shift of practically every man on day duty.

These shifts, in which the men named are transferred to other routes or duties, were effective at roll call today. Additional shifts are expected to be made either today or Monday with the reorganization practically completed by that time.

Brookline citizens, meanwhile, are looking forward to Monday, when two members of the board of selectmen are expected to launch a battle for publication of the message of the Grand Jury.

Meanwhile, State Detective Lieutenant Michael J. Fleming and Sergeant Theodore Johnson are continuing their investigation of the Brookline situation with the expectation they will uncover evidence which may result in further indictments.

Score Flee Blaze In Brighton House

More than a score of persons were forced to flee from a three story brick apartment house in Brainard road, Brighton, today, when fire raced through a second floor apartment.

The fire started in the living room of a suite occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wilder and their son, James Jr., 5.

The fire was discovered by an unidentified pedestrian who raced through the building arousing the occupants and then ran to a fire alarm box nearby to summon firemen.

Budapest Named Eucharistic Site

Manila, P. I., Feb. 6 (US)—Picturesque Budapest has been chosen as the site of the next International Eucharistic Congress, it became known here.

Formal announcement of the selection of the Hungarian capital as the seat of 1939 religious festival will be made by Father Joseph Bonlire, secretary of the permanent congress committee, during closing ceremonies of the 33rd congress now in session here.

Strike Bomb in Reading

Reading, Pa., Feb. 6 (INS)—Hundreds of windows were shattered today when a bomb exploded against the plant of the Berkshire knitting mills where a strike is in progress. No one was hurt.

New Washingtonia To Be Presented To Gov. Hurley

Completed after ten years of constant research, volumes of data specifically relating to George Washington's three trips to Massachusetts will be presented to Governor Hurley on Washington's Birthday by Professor-Emeritus Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University.

The presentation of these works by the noted Harvard historian will be an important part of this year's exercises at the State House commemorating the birthday of this country's first president.

All this heretofore unpublished material, said to weigh almost a ton, will be kept in the State House library for reference purposes.

Included in one of the volumes is a detailed account of Washington's first visit here as a messenger of the governor of Virginia.

At that time he found Dock square under water and in the process of being filled in. What is now Washington street was named in his honor as a result of his first visit.

In 1930 Professor Hart was appointed by President Hoover to prepare similar material for the 1932 Bi-Centennial of Washington's birthday. He is considered one of the foremost authorities on Washington's life.

Alexander Brin, editor of the Jewish Advocate and member of the state advisory board of education, was chairman of the program committee in connection with the birthday observance of George Washington in this state in 1932.

Memento

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP) Mayor Charles Staton was proud of his invitation to the inaugural of President Roosevelt January 20.

The only trouble was the time he got it.

He found the engraved card in his mail two weeks late.

News Briefs From Today's Want Ads

Person is interested in buying a good, paying lodging house. Will invest $250-$1000—see class. 70.

* * *

De Soto Airflow Sedan, very low mileage, in perfectly sound condition—see class. 209.

* * *

Private home for elderly persons and invalids. Nurse in constant attendance—see class 102.

* * *

4 furnished rooms on waterfront with steam heat, gas, and electric included, $40 per month—see class. 95.

* * *

Going out tonight?—See "Dining Out Saturday Nite."

* * *

Dresses remodelled and made to order at low rates—see class. 63.

* * *

For the above and other Want Ad opportunities, see page 17

Nazi 10,000-Ton Cruiser Launched

Hamburg, Feb. 6 (INS)—Christened the Admiral Hipper, Germany's new 10,000-ton cruiser was launched here today. Admiral-General Erich Raeder, navy minister, officiated. Two similar cruisers will be launched next week.

MORE CHANGES DUE IN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Further transfers and shakeups in the Boston police department were imminent today following Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty's surprise reorganization in which a new deputy superintendent and three captains were appointed and three captains and two lieutenants shifted.

Reopening of the Joy street police station in the West End, closed during the regime of Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, was also announced for about April 1, when 150 new officers are expected to be added to the department.

Captain John T. O'Dea, in charge of traffic, is promoted to deputy superintendent to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement some time ago of James T. McDevitt. He will remain in charge of traffic.

McGRATH IN BRIGHTON

New captains are Lieutenant-Inspector John Dorsey; John F. Fitzpatrick, who will take charge from the hackney carriage office Joseph A. Buccigross, first Italo-American to reach this rank in the department, who will be in charge of the East Boston Station, and William P. Gaffney, who will be second in command in the traffic bureau.

Captain John McGrath is shifted from the highway carriage office back to his old command in the Brighton division. Captain Archibald Campbell, who succeeded him in Brighton, goes to night duty on the detective bureau, replacing Captain William Lewis, retired.

Captain William Donovan is shifted from the East Boston station, making way for Captain Buccigross, to temporary duty in the superintendent's office. It is expected he will be given command of the reopened Joy street station.

Lieutenant Frank McNabb is shifted to the hackney carriage bureau as assistant to Captain Fitzpatrick. Lieutenant David Tintle will replace Fitzpatrick in the Jamaica Plain station.

While Commissioner Timilty indicated that many more promotions might be expected in April, opinion was strong today that further changes may come sooner.

TO PROMOTE SERGEANTS

In announcing the newest changes, the commissioner said he would promote nearly a score of sergeants to the rank of lieutenant and fill every sergeantcy vacancy.

He also announced the permanent appointment of Captain James T. Sheehan as head of the racket squad.

GOVERNOR PUTS SHOULDER TO FUND WHEEL

Greater Boston Community Fund campaign subscriptions reached an estimated total of $3,590,000 today after Governor Hurley had pledged State House officials and workers to renewed activity in behalf of the drive.

The governor told campaign chairmen:

"I am delighted to assure you that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, through its competent and efficient employes, is helping you in your worthy cause.

EMPLOYES CONTRIBUTE

"In selection of Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole as our State House chairman, we have given you an outstanding department head.

"Under his guidance and with the co-operation he is receiving, I understand that you have already received pledges of thousands of dollars from state employes.

"I have never seen state employes refuse to co-operate or refuse to support a worthwhile charitable organization, so I am here today to say in their name that they appreciate what you are doing in raising these funds.

"I am confident beyond any question of doubt that you are going over the top and that when the campaign closes you will have more than the $4,160,000 you have asked. That is my wish for you."

VICTORY DINNER TUESDAY

The governor's optimism was shared to some extent by General Chairman Robert Cutler.

He warned his 15,000 workers, however, that their best efforts must be exerted during the remaining 96 hours of the campaign, if their goal is to be reached.

"We have scheduled a Victory Dinner for Tuesday night," he said, "but we have yet to make it a Victory Dinner in fact.

"Do you realize what victory means? It means actually a total amount well in excess of $4,250,000.

"Not only must we attain our original objective, that of oversubscribing $4,100,000 for our 104 hospitals, health and social agencies serving Greater Boston, but we must also make good our guarantee of $100,063 for Red Cross flood relief in the Mid-West river valleys.

"We have a big job before us today, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. A hard week-end of work faces every one of us.

COOKING SCHOOL

Woman's Society First Baptist Church
MALDEN
Conducted by
MARTHA LEE
Home Economist
Boston American-Sunday Advertiser
TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 1937, AT 2 P. M.
Parish House
493 Main St., Malden
Sponsored by the Woman's Society
ADMISSION 25c
PRIZES AWARDED — OPEN TO PUBLIC

STRIKE PARLEY SPURRED BY PRESIDENT

Continued from First Page

ed demanding it in 20 GM plants now closed by strikes.

PICKET DEMONSTRATION

As the negotiators for peace got together today, men and women strikers prepared to stage a picket demonstration in front of the General Motors building.

No trouble was expected. The GM building is about three miles from Recorders' Court building, where the peace parley was under way.

Resumption of the conferences today came after a secret midnight meeting.

The secret meeting, at which all factions were represented, was held in Murphy's skyscraper apartment in an exclusive river-front hotel. Murphy, it was learned on the highest authority, planned to hold today's conferences in session until midnight tonight, if necessary, in the hope that idle General Motors thousands could start back to work Monday morning.

ROOSEVELT "INFLUENCE"

Meantime, the "influence" of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the peace parley became more apparent. Gov. Murphy held a long telephone conversation with the President last night, reported progress toward a settlement, and commented "President Roosevelt's influence has been most helpful."

Twenty-seven hours of presiding at conferences between William S. Knudsen, GM executive vice-president, and John L. Lewis, CIO chief and union auto strike leader, have not dimmed Governor Murphy's optimism.

FORESTALLS EVICTION

Earlier, the governor forestalled action in strike-torn Flint, Michigan, to arrest and evict 1000 General Motors "sit-down" strikers from two Fisher Body plants on a new writ issued by Circuit Court Judge Paul V. Gadola.

Regarding the tense situation at Flint, he said:

"Explain to the people of Flint they must unite in forbearance and calm. Any inflamatory act or suggestion will imperil our hope to end this industrial conflict without bloodshed or tragic incident of any kind. The situation requires good sense and calm by both citizens and public officials.'

Since the 39-day-old strike started there have been two serious riots at Flint.

CAPITAL EXPECTS PEACE

From Washington came the report a high source volunteered the prediction that a peace would be arranged over the week-end, with Lewis winning his concession in more than six and less than 20 plants.

GM officials fought Lewis' demand for sole UAW recognition in 20 plants with the counter assertion that the union did not have a majority in more than six plants.

President Roosevelt, who has for the past 24 hours frequently communicated with Murphy by telephone, was pictured as extremely hopeful of a settlement.

At the same time, it was asserted that Governor Murphy intends to maintain the status quo of the strike—with court evacuation orders against the sit-down strikers in Flint, Mich., temporarily withheld—until current negotiations are concluded.

FUR BANQUET ATTRACTS 800

More than 800 persons, including 300 from New York, will attend the tenth anniversary banquet and ball of the Boston Fur Club tonight in the Imperial ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

This organization was founded in 1927 "to promote a better understanding and closer co-operation" between the members of the fur industry in Boston.

Earl Schwartz is president of the club, and other officers include J. Harry Spaulding, vice president; Lyman Lehrburger, treasurer; William Larkin, secretary and assistant treasurer.

Samuel Norton is honorary president, while chairmen of the various committees are Phillip Jefferson, of the executive committee; George F. Johnson, of the operating committee.

A. C. Roberts of the custom furriers committee; William Larkin, cleaning and storage committee; Paul P. Ross, entertainment committee; A. M. Lubell, membership committee, and George F. Johnson, finance committee.

$950,000,000 Relief Bill Accord Near

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—Spokesmen for the Senate and House reached an understanding today which they hoped would permit completion of congressional action Monday on the $950,000,000 relief and deficiency bill.

The measure, carrying urgently needed funds for flood victims and unemployed, bogged down two days ago as a result of Senate amendments. Conferees have been trying to effect a compromise.

17 Hurt in Crash

Westminster, Feb. 6—Sixteen children and Captain Otto E. Druerr, of Fort Devens, were recovering today from slight injuries and severe shakings up caused when the army officer's machine and a school bus were in collision on an icy road here.

In Soviets' Revolt

Moscow on Fire; 50 GPUs Jailed

London, Feb. 6 (INS)—Thirty more fires set by terrorist torch-bearers have reddened the Moscow sky within the last 24 hours as Dictator Josef Stalin, retreating under Red army opposition, suddenly installed a body-guard of 1000 picked soldiers around the Kremlin, the London Daily Mirror reported in a Warsaw dispatch.

Veritable rebellion against the Stalin regime is breaking out, according to stories reaching the Western European press via Warsaw and Riga—Polish and Latvian capitals referred to by the Soviets as "rumor factories."

Andrei Vishinsky, famous prosecutor whose latest "triumph" was the execution of 13 "Trotskyist plotters," escaped unharmed when assailants fired on him, said the Daily Express in an item from Warsaw.

Fighting for a bigger share in the government, with the backing of the mighty Red army, Clementi Voroshilov, commissar for defense, is the focal point of the reported controversy.

50 GUP'S ARRESTED

The next few days will be decisive in the struggle between Voroshilvo and Stalin, the Mirror said.

Voroshilov summoned all Soviet army marshals to a conference in the capital today, the story went in.

Co-incidental with the new guard around the Kremlin, Stalin's home and headquarters, 50 members of the GPU, the secret police, were arrested, said the Mirror.

Several secret policemen tried to defend themselves with pistols and were shot, this account narrated.

Government officials and army leaders were greatly surprised at the change in the Kremlin guard which occurred at midnight, the Warsaw dispatch said.

STALIN'S HOME MEN

Even the highest officers of the old guard knew nothing about it until they were told to clear out and a new regiment arrived.

All the soldiers are trustworthy men hailing from Georgia, Stalin's home country. All five gates of the Kremlin, it was stated, were strengthened, especially the one leading to the Red square, called "Salvation Gate."

Voroshilov meanwhile paid a hasty visit to Leningrad, conferring with Red army generals. Summoning of the marshals followed.

The Mirror said it was believed that Voroshilov and Stalin were anxious to avoid a serious clash, but the military desired the defense commissar to "obtain a proper share in the government."

The 50 GPU agents reportedly arrested were all believed followers of Director Woronin of the Lubyanka Prison. Woronin, a friend of Gregory Piatakov, ex-vice commissar for heavy industry, was arrested this week, according to the Mirror, for plotting to free Piatakov before the former vice commissar was executed Monday.

PANIC IN MOSCOW

"A feeling of panic exists in Moscow," the Mirror continued, "and food prices are rising steadily. A pound of butter costs around $3."

The Daily Mail, another Northcliffe newspaper, said, under Warsaw date, that serious riots are reported from Moscow, where the population is stated to be "living in constant dread of arrest."

With Soviet police increasingly active since the Trotskyist trial, said the conservative morning Post's Riga correspondent, the "atmosphere of insecurity is becoming an intolerable that Red army officers have demanded the removal of all GPU agents from the barracks of the war commissariat.

"Numerous arrests are being made daily," continued the Post. "Political tension is great, but as Stalin has wisely given way to the Red army's demands, the government is still master of the situation, although students' agitation among the population is causing some anxiety."

Angry Mob Wrecks Moscow Food Store

Berlin, Feb. 6 (INS)—An angry crowd wrecked a food store in the Moscow suburb of Sikolniki when the shop failed to supply milk after a queue had waited a long time, said a Moscow dispatch in the Nazi "Angriff" today.

JAIL HUNDREDS IN RED PLOT

Continued from First Page

usually are considered seriously by the Moscow government—the workers demanded official action to halt the alleged sabotage.

"We demand mercilessly that justice be applied to the Terrorists," said one resolution directed to the Kremlin.

The Rostoff communist party committee dismissed its secretary-general, E. I. Livschitz, whose provincial authority corresponds to the national power of Joseph Stalin, party secretary-general.

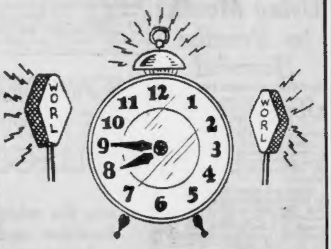
Mass meetings in many sections indicated that a third great trial may be expected soon. It will involve men who once stood as high or higher in the party and government than those who have already been executed in the last few months.

NOTABLES ACCUSED

Among the expected new defendants were Nikolai Bukharin, former editor of the government newspaper Izvestia, and Alexis Rykoff, who succeeded Nikolai Lenin as Russian premier during the latter's long illness prior to his death.

Bukharin has been called—by Communist party leaders—**"The head of the so-called right center which plotted with other Trotzkyist groups for the restoration of capitalism."**

Belaborodoff was president of the Orenburg Soviet when the Czar, the Czarina and their children were mowed down with pistol bullets in an Ekaterinburg cellar. The exact circumstances of the executions, ordered by Ural Soviet officials in a secret meeting, always have been in doubt. Incriminated in an allegedly treasonable plot by one of the defendants in the most recent Trotzkyist conspiracy trial, Belaborodoff only recently was arrested.



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25 AIR DEATHS LAID TO ERROR

Washington, Feb. 6 (INS)—Errors in judgment by pilots and ground crews were largely responsible for recent air disasters that brought death to 25 persons.

This was the tentative conclusion of the Air Commerce Bureau today in a terse report to more than 200 aviation leaders.

The bureau's findings immediately stirred resentment of commercial air line operators, who privately passed a portion of the blame back to the commerce department.

In its report, the bureau commented on five of the air transport disasters that occurred between Dec. 15 and Jan. 12.

First Sweetheart Wed to Son of Duce

Rome, Feb. 6 (AP)—Vittorio Mussolini, eldest son of Il Duce, and his boyhood sweetheart, Orsola Buvoli, were married today in the Mussolini parish church.

Premier Mussolini and his wife, members of the Mussolini and Buvoli families and a few friends, several hundred in all, attended the wedding. Drizzling rain fell as the 22-year-old bride, slim and blonde, arrived.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Italy and then go to the United States where Vittorio, with ambitions to become an Italian motion picture producer, will study the film industry.

After their marriage the newlyweds went to St. Peter's in keeping with a Roman custom.

Orsola, daughter of a Milan family of modest means, wore a wedding gown designed after the old Italian fashion—long sleeves, a tight-fitting neck and a long train.

Vittorio, veteran of the campaign in Ethiopia, wore his resplendent uniform of a lieutenant in the air corps.

About 1000 persons waited in the misty rain for the bridal party to arrive at the church. They saw all Il Duce's cabinet ministers, General Italo Balbo, governor of Libya, and others high in Fascist councils. Mussolini wore the uniform of a corporal of the Fascist militia.

Thrill-Seekers. An Instructive, Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Jan. 31st Boston Sunday Advertiser.

KENNEDY TRIAL OFF TO MONDAY

Worcester, Feb. 6—Trial of four men in the $125,000 Mrs. William J. Kennedy jewel robbery case stands adjourned today until Monday when Harry Mendelsohn, Boston jewelry salesman, who has pleaded guilty to an accessory charge, resumes his direct testimony.

Mendelsohn took the stand as a witness for the Commonwealth and was still in the midst of direct examination when court was adjourned for the week-end.

Benefit Tomorrow For Helen Kaplan

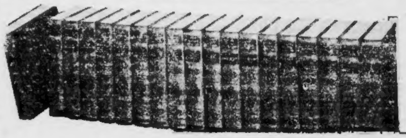
Plans were completed today for a testimonial benefit show to be held tomorrow night for Helen (Carroll) Kaplan, pretty and talented Boston actress, who recently lost a leg as the result of an automobile accident.

The all-star revue will be held at the Majestic Theater.

The performance is sponsored by the Boston Friars and well known film, night club and theater officials. The entire proceeds will be turned over to the unfortunate girl who is convalescing at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Among the performers to appear on the bill will be Miss Irene Janis, featured with Felix Ferdinando. There will be more than 50 acts of vaudeville.

WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE
BEN HUR
WALLACE



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6th Week—SCARLET LETTER—Nathaniel Hawthorne.
7th Week—IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott.
8th Week—POE'S TALES OF MYSTERY AND IMAGINATION.
9th Week—VICAR OF WAKEFIELD—Oliver Goldsmith.
10th Week—BEN HUR—Lew Wallace.

These to Come—One Book Each Week—
11th Week—SKETCH BOOK—Washington Irving.
12th Week—TREASURE ISLAND—Robert Louis Stevenson.
13th Week—EMERSON'S ESSAYS.
14th Week — WESTWARD HO — Charles Kingsley.
15th Week—ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER and OTHER TALES—Samuel Clemens.
16th Week—LAST DAYS OF POMPEII—Edward Bulwer-Lytton.
17th Week—MOBY DICK — Herman Melville.
18th Week—BEST LOVED POEMS.
19th Week—DON QUIXOTE—Miguel De Cervantes.
20th Week—PLUTARCH'S LIVES

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The full set of 20 is being offered one book at a time—a book a week. To obtain each book simply clip the numbered coupon appearing every day on Page 2 of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN. Coupons bear a different number each weekday, from 1 to 6. Coupons numbered consecutively, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, comprise a SET-OF-SIX. *Any Set-of-Six coupons, plus the give-away price of 39 cents, entitles you to ONE BOOK in the set.* You can start today to save coupons for the first book . . . there will be plenty of opportunity to complete the entire set.

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Books may be obtained at the following stations any week day
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Hoffman News Co., 1324 Mass. Ave.
BRIGHTON
El & El Drug Co., 1918 Beacon St.
BROOKLINE
W. D. Paine, 256 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE
Amee Bros. News Service, 54 Church St.
F. L. Beunke Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.
CHELSEA
Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.
DORCHESTER
Grove Hall Pharmacy, 478 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT
Newman's Naborly Drug Store, 722 Broadway
JAMAICA PLAIN
Southgate Drug, 460 Centre St.
MALDEN SQUARE
Moe's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE
Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1663 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD
Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq.
NEWTON
Hudson Drug Co., 265 and 341 Washington St.
ROSLINDALE
Parkway Spa., 4249 Washington St.
SOMERVILLE
Marget's Shop, 676 Broadway, Ball Sq.
SOUTH BOSTON
Bay View Pharmacy, Inc., 172 L St.
REVERE
City Hall Pharmacy, 311 Broadway
WINTHROP
W. C. Ham Co., 477 Shirley St.

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If you desire the book sent by mail, enclose the six differently numbered coupons, together with Money Order for 49 cents if you reside within 150 miles; or 54 cents if beyond 150 miles; 65c if you live in Canada—the extra charge is for postage and packing. Address: BOOK A WEEK, Boston American.

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Girls Adopting Double Standard Sacrifice Happiness Chance

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

At a recent symposium the question discussed was "Is the Double Standard of Morality Destroying Marriage?"

A well known educator opened the question with "Both sexes now have the same sense of fair play and as the idea of the double-standard in marriage grows, the institution is fading into the background."

But is it? Looking over the lists of applicants for marriage licenses, one is amazed at the youth of the contracting parties. Sixteen is not unusual for girls, and boys often marry at 18 or 19. Oftener than not the marriage holds if the young couple register from a rural district.

Why is this, one asks? The answer seems to be that young people living on farms or in rural districts have less time to feel sorry for themselves.

It's in the big cities that the double standard of morality has taken root and plays havoc with early marriage. Tragic that so many girls accept it while all their better instincts rise up and rebel.

They are not over-sexed, nor is there any urge to disregard these taboos that women have held to from time immemorial. They accept the double standard, and—oh, the irony of it!

Rather than miss a cheap date they will agree to be "NOT OLD-FASHIONED." And as the double standard exacts no obligation or responsibility from these chance young men, girls are as quickly left as they have been taken up. Pitiful is the result, because not many girls have the hardihood of temperament to withstand the tendency of the double standard, which leads in most cases from one man to another and ends in being indiscriminate.

Letters innumerable have come to the writer from girls who are lonely and feel neglected. They tell of other girls who have accepted the double standard, but have married eventually, and not badly. But if these girls, who have thrown overboard the code they call "old-fashioned," are followed up, their subsequent marriages and divorces are almost as casual as their double-standard friendships.

Rail against it as you will; there are certain instincts implanted in women for the good of the race, and if these are disregarded, the penalty is heavy. There is ample medical testimony to this effect.

You may tell me they all got away with it. Yes, my dears, but queens and geniuses have a way of breaking laws and not paying the penalty that isn't open to lesser mortals.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My daughters are 16 and 19, and have become acquainted with young men whom their father and I do not regard highly. Last Saturday night they went to one of the beaches and did not return for thirty hours. That time, their father and I spent in agony. We made inquiries at the police station and had the hospitals searched.

They came home at nine o'clock in the morning, tried to slip in a window, and were furious because we had looked for them. Their excuse was they had gone to a show, came home too late to get a car, and had taken a room, which the men paid for. The girls later returned the money to them.

I feel like that mother who wrote you she wishes her daughter had come home married, even at 16. I threatened the younger one with the juvenile court, and she told me that if I did that she'd hate me all her life. She called me vile names.

These girls have both been raised well, but they worry me until I'm almost insane. When I try to reason with them, they say: "Why, what have we done?" They started this running around by going with a girl who is no good. BROKEN-HEARTED.

DEAR READER:

Your letter, giving a fuller account of the unfortunate adventure of your two daughters, is too long to print. But enough has been given to show that these girls have absolutely no regard for their good names and future happiness. The world has a very ugly name for girls who, while living at home, disregard the decencies of life.

It mightn't be a bad idea to try the same remedy one mother tried. She took her daughter to the police court one morning and let her learn something about the careers of women who began by staying away from good homes all night, and letting casual acquaintances pay the bill.

Try to influence your daughters to see their friends at your own home.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

It's always brightest before the storm—and the storm has broken. I'm a high school student of 17, and am very much interested in a certain young man. One evening he made a date to take me to a swanky club, but the hours went by and he never arrived.

I was terribly humiliated, and my family were furious and forbade me ever to see him again. Ten days later he called, without having sent any excuse in the meantime, and said he had been ill.

I can't find it in my heart to be angry with him, but my family are still very angry.

He wants to come and apologize to them for the broken date, but I don't know whether to let him come or not.

Do you think I'm just foolishly infatuated, and that he would break more dates with me and is not worth my tears, or do you think my family are a little unreasonable? CONFUSED.

DEAR CHILD:

Sometimes young men break dates and send no apologies, because they really don't know what a serious breach of good manners they are guilty of. Give your friend another chance. He'll probably not do it again.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Home Institute

When Bills Come In

FIRST-of-the-month blues!

This is how the Dexters felt when the bills came in, before Lois started their budget plan.

Ken gives her full credit for stopping their aimless spending and making their money buy what they really want most.

She divided their income, allowing so much for shelter, food, operating expenses, clothing, advancement and savings. Now their spending is like a game—they've something to aim at.

Lois designed a budget to fit their pet economies and extravagances. Both like a really nice home. So they ran a bit over the usual 20 or 25 per cent allotment for shelter. To do this they pared their amusement allowance and made home their recreation center.

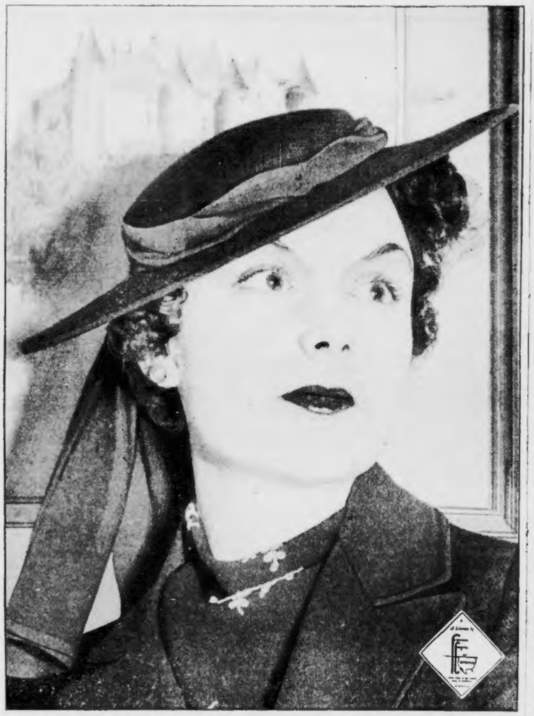
They don't miss gadding about, frittering their money away here and there, now that they've rigged up their game room, bought deep, comfortable chairs, made the whole house cozy and attractive. Their friends love coming over for the evening.

Knowing exactly how much they can spend for clothing makes them consider every purchase carefully. Each sticks to a "key" color. Ken's is brown, Lois's navy. She livens her wardrobe occasionaly with a red hat, or a gray jacket or a white blouse. But no matter what combination of clothing and accessories she puts on, she's sure to be harmoniously dressed.

You can work out a budget that fits your income and tastes with the help of our 40-page booklet, HOW TO BUDGET YOUR INCOME. Sample budgets for different incomes. Ruled pages to enter your own budget figures.

Send 15c for our booklet, HOW TO BUDGET YOUR INCOME to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Dash of Spanish Romance



A DISC of brim as flat as a tango dancer's and straight as a bullfighter's sword . . . little crown all but hidden by a swirl of crimson wine sheer that flickers down your shoulders with the same grace as the flowing cape that's flicked from side to side in a hot, sandy arena . . . this is the dash of Andalusian romance that will bring drama to your simply tailored spring suit!

Navy felt with crimson-wine, or black or brown with a contrasting drape of sheer fabric are to be had in this Fashion Congress selection. It is modeled by Miss Desiree Rogers.

We've not done with the Spanish influence on spring hats with this one charming example; by no means! Wherever Spanish Empire touched in the old or the new world comes a hat fashion—brims that ramble upward up a lazy line with a little dip close to the crown, like those of Mexican peasants; forehead bands of brilliant fabric, often trailing at the sides or back, like those bands with which gauchos kept on wide-brimmed hats as they rode into the wind of the pampas; and loveliest of Velasquez ladies' veils are thrown back over hats to hang nearly to the waist in a shadowy cascade.

For shopping information on the felt hat (around seven dollars) shown, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

EVEN WITH NORMAL WEIGHT, YOU

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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JUST when we were patting ourselves on the back that the streamline figure means normal weight and optimum health, along comes the Hitler Guards with the announcement that it's a form of race suicide!

Fashion artists especially are blamed for impairment to vitality by the vogue to slimness, and the official paper of the Guards recommends that German women put some fat on their bones.

There is no question of the harm that results from drastic reducing, and the statement is fundamentally correct, in that malnutrition does have a bearing not only on health but on childbearing. Malnutrition should be defined, however, for it can be qualitative as well as quantitative.

Fat on the bones does not always represent an abundance of health. A person may be overweight to the point of obesity, and yet be very poorly nourished. The thin person whose total intake of food is on the borderline of sufficiency, but whose diet contains all the essential elements (protein, vitamins and minerals), is better nourished and in a better state of health than the person who is taking a liberal quantity of food, but whose menu is lacking in these protective elements.

Reducing the weight to normal through the omission of superfluous calories and the inclusion of the essential foods may be a health measure. Certainly you can reduce to normal weight without danger of malnourishment.

Dr. Henry Sherman of Columbia University points out that half of the needed food calories come from protective foods, and recommends that you invest half your food money in milk and its products, fruits, vegetables and eggs. He also recommends that at least half the bread and cereals eaten be in the form of whole grain products. These protective foods insure against nutritional deficiencies and increase our ability to resist infection.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange Juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 2 thin slices (whole grain)	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, clear	
	275
LUNCHEON	
Fresh vegetable plate	
string beans	30
carrots	40
beets	50
butter, 1 level tsp	33
hot roll	100
butter, ½ pat	25
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
Tangerine	
	358
DINNER	
Roast beef, lean	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Fresh vegetable salad (vinegar)	25
Custard pie, 3"	200
	575
TOTAL CALORIES	1208

While the overweight person may safely, and to advantage, diminish calories, the amount of the protective foods must be kept at normal, since the need for

CAN HAVE THAT "TIRED FEELING"

these essential elements does not decrease, even though the calories are reduced. This means, therefore, that approximately 1000 calories per day must be in protective foods. Since bread in the reducer's diet is limited, whole grain bread should be used for its vitamin content. The reducer who follows a scientific plan can be well-nourished while attaining streamlines.

A decrease in the amount of butter in the diet, as recommended by Germany's Col.-Gen. Hermann Goering, might, if carried too far, lead to a form of malnutrition that could not be blamed on the fashion artists. Plenty of weight does not necessarily mean an optimum diet—or vitality—and we hope the Hitler Guards bear this in mind in reducing the quality of the national diet.

Fashion Flashes

Plastic buttons, small and classical in shape, are featured lavishly on blouses and often in colors contrasting the blouse. There are some large plastic buttons imitating china—these particularly on coats. A patent leather belt is accented by a plastic motif in shape of bagpipes, and worn with a tartan costume. Large buckles are noted in silver leather in shape of shields. Patent leather leaves and flowers are featured on tailleurs — some jacket lapels being entirely covered with flowers—others embroidered in raffia—still others decorated with irridescent spangles in transparent plastic material.

Bridge

Conceding A Trick

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The ability to concede a trick gracefully at the proper time is directly responsible for the success of many a contract.

A psychological quirk in the minds of many players interferes with this process. Apparently they feel that the voluntary concession of a trick, at slam contracts particularly, is foolish, since it then becomes necessary to take "all the rest."

Thus, it is a common sight to see an inexperienced declarer run off his eleven sure tricks and then helplessly collapse. The hand shown below offered opportunity for a graceful and profitable trick concession.

South, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North:
♠ J 10
♡ K 10 5 4
♢ A Q 5
♣ J 10 7 3

West:
♠ K Q 7 6 5 4 2
♡ 6 3
♢ K J
♣ 8 6

East:
♠ 9 8 3
♡ Q J 9 2
♢ 10 8 4 3 2
♣ 9

South:
♠ A
♡ A 8 7
♢ 9 7 6
♣ A K Q 5 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	3 ♠	4 ♣	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 ♢	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

West's three spade bid obviously was an attempt at a shut-out; South read it as such and, hence, bid all the stronger to reach a slam.

The spade King was the opening lead; Declarer won, and took two rounds of clubs. Then, since the diamond finesse was unavoidable in any case, he took it immediately. The Queen held, and now it became necessary to make a decision between two lines of play.

Declarer had a losing diamond and a losing heart. If the later suit were to break 3-3, the diamond could be discarded on dummy's fourth heart. But in view of West's preemptive spade bid, which certainly could not have been based on fewer than six cards and two clubs and (two diamonds (he must have had at least two diamonds for the finesse to have succeeded), it was an odds-on-chance that the heart suit would not break.

There was a much better chance that the three spade bid had represented a seven-card suit, which would leave West with only four cards in the red suits. If he had only one heart, things looked hopeless, but if his red suit holding had been 2 and 2, declarer was home.

Acting on this premise, declarer cashed the Ace and King o hearts, noting with pleasure that West followed to both rounds. It then became an elementary matter to lay down the diamond Ace, stripping West of all but spades, then to lead the Jack of spades from dummy, and to throw one of his red losers on it. West, on winning with the spade Queen, could return nothing but a spade, which declarer ruffed in dummy while discarding his other loser.

Using Mouth to Breathe Harmful

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

How often have you overheard a parent say of his child "Johnny is a mouth breather?"

He attempts to reassure himself by ading, "It is a habit which Johnny will soon outgrow." Unfortunately, unless special measures are taken to help Johnny, he will continue to be a mouth breather.

There are great disadvantages in this form of abnormal breathing. But let me tell you first why mouth breathing is not the result of a habit which can be corrected by proper discipline. In the vast majority of cases there are obvious physical defects which are responsible for the trouble.

The most common cause of mouth breathing lies in enlarged tonsils and adenoids.

A child afflicted in this way is unable to obtain sufficient air through the nose; naturally he resorts to the mouth passage for that essential air. As a rule, these children are backward in their growth, as well as slow in their progress in school.

When the enlarged tonsils and adenoids are removed, it is amazing to see how great is the improvement. With the mouth breathing overcome, the child sleeps better, eats better and shows marked advance in growth and development. The change is so marked as to seem almost miraculous.

The nasal septum is the partition between the two nostrils, running back to make two nasal passages. Some children are born with crookedness of the septum.

Occasionally mouth breathing accompanies chonic nasal sinusitis, as infection of the sinuses is called. This disorder is likely to be of long standing, and the victim resorts to mouth breathing because of chronic nasal catarrh.

FEBRUARY IS PARTY MONTH FOR CHILDREN, GROWN-UPS

Molasses Taffy Pull Is Great Fun

By MARTHA LEE

SURELY this is "Party Month" for the red-letter dates, February 12, 14 and 22, provide excuse for both grown-ups' and children's festivities.

Red, white and blue paper novelties are beckoning in nearly every shop, ranging from vivid blue doilies, to use under red-bordered plates, to a generous crop of cherry trees or log cabins for centerpieces.

St. Valentine's entertainments seldom are restricted to the one date, and are quite apt to crop up any time within the next two weeks, particularly with Cupid's anniversary falling on Sunday this year.

Children's parties fit ideally into the Valentine scheme, since decorations, games and other entertainment are easily adapted. Even those left-over red candles from Christmas fit into the color scheme and we've been wanting to use them. And Christmas supplied ample red paper, from which to cut hearts to string as decorations, or to place beneath glasses and plates.

Red and White Menu

Gelatine is a good choice, if you are having youngsters, for a fruit gelatine with whipped cream looks decorative enough to gratify any hungry young heart, yet it is nutritious, simple to prepare, and it is easily digested by young and old.

There is even a large fish mold, which lends itself to a jellied main dish of salmon, crabmeat, or other sea food; such a dish fits into our scheme particularly well this year with all these gala days falling in the Lenten season.

Appropriate salads for a red and white menu might be aspic jelly; tomato cups, stuffed with vegetable salad, or filled with asparagus tips, mixed with green peas; beet salad, tomato salad jelly, or a delicious cream cheese salad in which tomato soup or chopped pimento supplies the desired coloring. Garnish the salads with stuffed olives.

Old-fishioned games are most popular at the children's parties. If your house can stand the strain, have a treasure hunt, with hearts of all kinds and sizes hidden in each room. Allow a given time for the mad scramble and have prizes for the victors.

Molasses Taffy Pull

Another sure source of excitement, seldom permitted these days, is a real molasses taffy pull. This very month was just the time years ago for a taffy pull in the country. Well, we can't take the sleigh ride; but we can have the party and the taffy.

Why not make it an old-fashioned affair for a change? Ask the guests to wear old clothes and have everyone join in the simple old party games that they probably haven't played for years. Or tell the young people how to play these games and have a party in honor of Lincoln who enjoyed the simple things of life.

The candy mixture may be put together and timed so that it is about ready for pulling when the guests arrive. You will be surprised at the fun grown-ups will find in such a novelty.

Restrict the guests to one room to prevent the entire house from being smeared, and give each a very small quantity. The first successful "pullet" or "pullee" should receive a heart-shaped box of candy for reward.

It is advisable to work out a definite program of games in advance, so that the party moves swiftly, with no dull gaps.

PULLED MOLASSES TAFFY

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup light molasses
- ½ cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda.

Cook both sugars, molasses and water together to 265 deg. F., or until mixture is brittle when tried in cold water. Stir gently but frequently to avoid scorching. Remove from fire, add butter and soda; blend thoroughly. Turn into oiled pan, or pour on greased slab, and allow mixture to cool until it can be handled easily; then stretch and pull until light-colored. Finally stretch into a long rope of desired thickness, cut into pieces with scissors and wrap in waxed paper. Grease the hands lightly before starting to pull the candy.

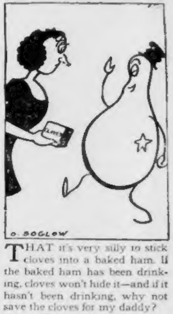
'Spirit' Topic For Scientists

"Spirit" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "We all, with open face, beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." (II Corinthians 3:18.).

I Always Say—

(Sez Gracie Allen)



THAT it's very silly to stick cloves into a baked ham. If the baked ham has been drinking, cloves won't hide it—and if it hasn't been drinking, why not save the cloves for my daddy?

Gracie Allen

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HOW BEAUTIFUL
ARE NEW ENGLAND
COLLEGE GIRLS....?

see the many types of
feminine and youthful
beauty portrayed
in the full page of

**Pictures
of
Wellesley
College Girls**

WITH TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Mary Dewart, Anne Warren Join Bridal Ranks

By BETTY ALDEN

THE SECRETARY of the Chilton Club will have to change two names on the club's exclusive roster when she goes to her office Monday morning . . . for she will scratch out the name of Mary Dewart and replace it with Mrs. Benjamin Goodale . . . and Anne Warren's name will be replaced by Mrs. Philip Saltonstall Weld . . .

These two members of the Chilton joined the ranks of mid-winter brides today . . .

MRS. BENJAMIN GOODALE

Mary Dewart, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart, became the bride of Benjamin Goodale at a noon ceremony in Trinity Church . . . Her brother, Russell, escorted her to the altar where the knot was tied by Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, assisted by the bride's father and the Rev. William E. Gardner, assistant minister of Trinity . . .

The wedding reception was held at the Dewarts' home in Manchester and was attended by relatives and intimate friends of the bridal couple . . .

The bride was gowned in ivory satin trimmed with old family lace and her tulle veil was draped from a coronet of real lace . . . She carried lilies of the valley . . .

Elisabeth Dewart, sister of the bride, was the only attendant and was gowned in deep rose marquisette with a Juliet cap of wine and blue, and carried a bouquet of larkspur and roses . . . Elisabeth just returned at Christmas time from a year or more of studying in England . . .

Robert L. Goodale of Cambridge served his brother as best man and a large corps of ushers was provided to see that the guests were seated in the proper pews . . . They were the Messrs. Austin Branch Osgood of Otis place, who was married to Mary Frost in November, C. Edward Ackley of Franklin, William H. Dewart, Jr., and Gordon Dewart, brothers of the bride, Percy Goodale, Jr., of New York, Alexander Cochrane and John Cornish of Boston . . .

* * *

Bride's Mother Entertains at Club

FOLLOWING A HONEYMOON in Bermuda the newlyweds will make their home at 2 Chestnut street . . . The bride made her debut two seasons ago and belongs to the Vincent Club and Junior League as well as the Chilton Club . . . Prior to her debut she graduated from Milton Academy and spent one year at school in Florence, Italy . . .

Mr. Goodale, son of Percy Allen Goodale of Park avenue, N. Y., and Falmouth, is a graduate of Browne and Nichols School and a member of the Woods Hole Golf Club and the Winchester Country Club . . .

Last evening, Mrs. Dewart gave a dinner for the bridal party and a few of the bride's closest friends, at the Chilton Club . . . and the brothers of the bride surprised her by furnishing entertainment for the guests . . . in the form of a strolling guitar player during dinner, and a program of sleight of hand and mysterious tricks by a magician, with their after dinner coffee and cordials.

* * *

Weld-Warren Ceremony

TODAY'S OTHER LARGE WEDDING unites two old Boston families . . . the Saltonstalls and Warrens . . . The bride, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Dennis Warren, changes her name from Anne Warren to Mrs. Philip Saltonstall Weld at an afternoon ceremony in historic King's Chapel in the heart of the downtown business district . . . The wedding reception follows at the home of Mrs. Warren on Marlborough street . . .

Anne, who is a tall, stately blonde, has chosen a bridal gown of ivory satin made on simple, dignified lines . . . Her long tulle veil is edged with old family lace and her bouquet is of lilies of the valley . . .

Her cousin, Lily Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren of Prides Crossing and Aiken, S. C., is the only attendant . . . and is wearing a springlike frock of yellow taffeta trimmed with red velvet . . . her hat is red velvet and her flowers of a matching shade . . .

Mrs. Warren has chosen a gown of plum color with a coral velvet hat and Mrs. Philip B. Weld of New York, mother of the bridegroom, is wearing a beige ensemble . . .

Charles F. Woodard of Framingham, who is engaged to Gwen Livermore, is serving as best man and the large corps of ushers includes George Von L. Meyer 3d and Nathaniel Saltonstall, cousins of the bridegroom; John C. Storey, Joseph P. Richardson, Eliot W. Dalton, Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Francis W. MacVeagh, all of Boston and vicinity . . . also Dodge Freeman of Chicago, Walter D. Kernan of Utica, N. Y., and Gerald V. Holmes, Jr., of New York . . .

* * *

William Tudor Gardiners Entertain

THE BRIDE'S aunt, Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, and Mr. Gardiner, entertained the bridal party, intimate friends and some of the out of town guests, at a bridal dinner last night at their Beacon street home . . . Mrs. Gardiner (Margaret Thomas) is a sister of Mrs. Warren, who was Helen Thomas . . .

Among the out of town guests here for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lovering of North Carolina, Count and Countess Franz Colloredo Mansfeld of New York, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Haskins and Miss Mary Cootes . . .

The bride, one of the popular members of the Junior League and Vincent Club, as well as the Chilton Club, is a sister of Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Jr., of Charles River, and her brother is Samuel D. Warren, 4th, a student at Harvard . . . She is a niece of Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Miss Sylvia Warren, Mrs. Warren Thayer and Bayard Warren and granddaughter, through her mother, of Mrs. Washington B. Thomas of Boston and Pride's Crossing . . .

Mr. Weld's mother is the former Katharine Saltonstall, daughter of Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite (Frances Sherwood Saltonstall) and he is a brother of Mrs. S. H. Wolcott, Jr. (Mary Weld) and of Rose, Adelaide and Katharine Weld of New York . . . He graduated from Harvard in 1936 and will take his bride to Chicago to live . . .

ACTIVE In Many Benefits For Charity

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. GARDNER E. PROUTY, JR., is one of the attractive young matrons in Boston's smart set who are strong supporters of many charity events. Mrs. Prouty is the former Jean Fuller.

Aristos Club Benefit For Flood Refugees

SCHOLARSHIP FUND and charity causes usually benefit from Aristos Club affairs but the penny sale which is slated for a week from Monday evening in the main ballroom of the Copley Hotel will aid the flood refugees.

A trio of active club girls are sharing the responsibility as chairmen. Many valuable prizes have been received by Mildred Collins of Brighton, Inez Schricker of Dorchester and Catherine Hogan of Cambridge.

Auctioning of the prizes will be in charge of Mildred Collins, assisted by Carol Murnane, president of the club, Ada Moriarty, Sadie Kelly, Catherine Erwin, Mrs. Edward McManus, Mary Meehan, Charlotte O'Donnell, Mary Doyle, Cecelia Gavin, Eleanor Cummings and Mrs. James Walsh.

Inez Schricker is in charge of publicity. Her aides are Mrs. Ralph Boynton, Gertrude Meaney, Grace Donahue, Margaret McLoughlin, Mollie McAuley and Marion Kennedy.

Members of the door committee will include Margaret Lee, Marie Carroll, Helen Doherty, Louise Hadley, Clare Roach and Louise Duffy.

All members of the club are rallying to the support of this worthwhile cause. Serving as salesgirls will be Marjorie Lynch, Alice Bransfield, Evelyn McManus, Mildred Sanderson, Winifred Walsh, Gertrude Gallagher, Harriet Garland, Mary Moore, Doris Kaulbeck, Ednah Padden, Billie Millar, Ruth Harrington and Agnes Doyle.

Ushering has been detailed to Mrs. Howard Rooney and Miriam Regan, who will be assisted by Mae McCarthy, Helen Darragh, Helen Gibbons, Mary Fitzgerald, Helen Mahoney, Grace Finn, Frances McKenzie, Catherine Sullivan and Marie Donahue.

* * *

ON MONDAY evening at the Boston College High School Auditorium, Dr. Roy J. Heffernan will lecture on "Modern Obstetrics" at the meeting of Saint Radegonde's Guild.

* * *

Philomatheia Bridge Tuesday

Weekly bridge of the Philomatheia Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at the chalet, Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. P. N. McCarthy of Brookline will be hostess of the day. Bridge, whist and contract, progressive and contract will be played.

Assisting the hostess are Mrs. James Bryan of Wellesley, who is in charge of the bride series, Mrs. Edmond L. Grimes of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Patrick J. Mackin of Winthrop, Mrs. James R. Carr of Roslindale and Mrs. Michael Lyons of Newton.

* * *

Adding their names to the long list of entertainers who are performing at the "Great Day" of Mt. Alvernia Mothers' Club are Peggy Brink, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Brink, treasurer of the club and Irene Caulfield who will offer several tap and toe dances.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 220

KATHERINE'S prophecy was fulfiled. We were able to make a "fine early start," from the inn at Great Barrington where we had spent the night.

"If we can get up there before four this afternoon," Katherine said from the seat behind me, "we can get the fishing licenses."

"Gramercy" Katherine said softly, and taking one hand from the wheel, I waggled it back of my head in derisive answer. We both knew that Roderick, immersed in the map, would not notice the by-play.

I had occasion to bless the maps — and Katherine — many times in this, our last day's journey.

The day was as beautiful as the one before it, and the patron saint of travelers evidently decided to "give us a break," as Mary put it when we stopped for a picnic lunch, provided by the cook at the inn, in a delightful pine-needle-carpeted nook from which we could see far below us a stream tumbling over rocks, and look above us at mountain peaks brave in their spring green.

"If this keeps up, we'll get there in the middle of the afternoon," she said.

"Kin we—may we—go fishing right away?" Junior demanded excitedly, and Roderick echoed his query.

"I can't promise," I answered "for the boats may not be ready. But if it be possible, you may go out this afternoon."

Katherine, who sat next to her, evidently had given a warning pinch a trifle too vigorously. But Mary took the hint, and with a fleeting glance at the wide-open eyes of Junior and Roderick fixed upon her, postponed her strictures on her father-in-law to a "more convenient season."

(Continued Monday)

Elaine's Stage Plan Shelved for Awhile

San Francisco, Feb. 6 (AP)—Management of "The Return of Hannibal," a stage play in which Elaine Barrie has a role, announced today that the show would be withdrawn after tonight's performance. The play had its premiere here Feb. 1.

Cast changes preparatory to its New York opening require withdrawal of the show, the management said.

Miss Barrie's suit for divorce from her screen actor husband, John Barrymore, is pending in Los Angeles.

'Green Light'

By Lloyd C. Douglas

A GREAT AUTHOR'S STORY OF LOVE VS. DUTY

(A Cosmopolitan Picture to Be Released Soon by Warner Brothers)

CHAPTER 28

If Pete had been meditating an unannounced get-away, there was no evidence of it next morning. He was surprisingly attentive at breakfast and made no move to leave camp. Ingram grinned and winked.

"I wonder if the chap hasn't smelled a mouse," he suggested.

"We can easily find out," thought Newell, outlining a plan.

Lighting their pipes, they strolled off toward the left of the trail, elaborately unconcerned about their course, leaving Pete polishing the pans with amazing diligence.

Pete was back in camp when they returned. Paige dug in his pocket and handed him a little stone with the remark that it looked as if there was a bit of gold in it.

"'Bout five cents a ton," scoffed Pete disgustedly.

"That all?" Paige threw it away appearing indifferent to the assay, an episode that seemed to amuse Ingram.

The Gold Trail

As they had expected, Pete strolled off early in the afternoon on an unnecessarily circuitous route toward the place where he had seen them in the morning. When he was safely out of sight, they retraced their steps to the wash where they had found the gold.

* * *

Pete had set off early that morning with his pick on his shoulder, David watching him go. He shook Newell awake.

"Look," he said, laughing. "Hot on the gold-trail!"

Newell yawned, stretched mightily, and raised up on an elbow, his thick mop of hair tousled.

"That leaves us free for a good day's work," he said. "Our Pete isn't as crafty as we thought."

Arrived at the precipitous grade where long ago the wash had been left on the mountain-side by a stream whose course had been deflected, perhaps by an avalanche, they began to climb, admitting to each other that it was very risky business for inexperienced people.

A dwarf pine had snapped with Ingram, dropping him 20 feet—rigid and topside up—on a slanting rock. He had crumpled, clutching his leg. Paige had quickly followed down, slipping, sliding, clawing for hand-holds. A hasty examination of the injury showed a serious fracture. The torturing trip back to camp was begun.

"Stiff upper lip, old fellow!" encouraged Newell. "Not very—far—now." He heartily wished he was telling the truth. At times he feared he was about all in.

Stranded!

After a few eternities, with his head pounding and his lungs on fire from the gruelling strain, he gently eased his burden down, and set about the task of attending to Ingram's hurt.

"Now, this is going to be nothing but a makeshift, my lad," he warned, as he began tearing up their shirts into bandages and drawing nails from the wooden box containing their tinned meats. "We'll have to wait until we're down before this can be properly set. I shall do the very best I can for you."

"By the way"—Ingram gritted his teeth—"how are we going to get down? Think this rapscallion can be trusted to go for help?" He clenched his fists and watched Paige's experienced hands fashioning the splint.

"No," muttered Paige. "We are all going down together."

"Look—he's coming now! He followed us, after all."

Paige hotly confronted Pete with the charge that he had trailed along behind them, too lazy and indifferent to offer help. Pete grinned sourly and declared it was none of his business if they broke their legs trying to hide a find from him.

Ingram ventured to express his feelings on this subject, but Paige silenced him with a shake of the head. They couldn't afford to make war on Pete—not in this predicament.

"Break camp at once, Pete," commanded Paige. "Pack the stuff. We will start down immediately."

"Not today," growled Pete. "I'm staying here over tomorrow. Mean to have another look around—over there where he broke his leg."

Something in Paige's head snapped. The limit of his forbearance had been reached. His right fist crashed into the fellow's jaw. Pete measured his length and lay very still.

For the first time in his adult life, Newell Paige had slept all the way around the clock. The simple appointments of the room helped him to orient himself. He closed his eyes for a long moment and shuddered at the recollection. Every sore and swollen muscle of his body protested as he raised up on an elbow to reach for his watch on the white enamel table beside the bed. It was ten-thirty.

There was a gentle thumping on the floor beneath the bed. Newell grinned, lowered an arm over the edge, snapped his fingers softly, and felt Sylvia's wet tongue on his hand. Then her red head appeared and her forepaws were laid on the mattress close beside his pillow.

The door, which had been left ajar, was now cautiously pushed open. The nurse, with basin and towels, smilingly approached the bed, Sylvia dropping down on all fours to make way for her.

A big bushy-haired man in white duck appeared in the doorway.

"Well—what can we get you first?" asked Dr. Stafford companionably. "Poached eggs on toast and a cup of coffee?"

"I think I'd like a deep breath," replied Paige, with a wince.

The doctor stepped forward, unbuttoned the coarse white jacket and gently prodded him in the ribs with inquisitive finger-tips.

"It's deeper in, Doctor."

"Where does it seem to catch you—internal or intercostals?"

The doctor gave the nurse a slow wink that tipped up the corner of his friendly mouth. They were sharing a little mystery. Paige thought he knew what it was and decided to be dumb. Perhaps he could bluff it out.

"You'll have to talk English to me, Doctor," he replied, guileless as a child.

"Now don't you try to kid me, my son." Dr. Stafford pointed a challenging finger close to Paige's innocent eyes. "When I took off that splintage I found it to be the work of an experienced surgeon. And you put it on because your friend Ingram said so. He denied that you were a doctor, but I know better.

"I have just seen the plate and the adjustment is perfect. The frac'ure was slightly comminuted, too, if you know what that means—and I damn well know you do . . . Now! Just where does it grip you when you inhale. You may tell me 'in English' if you don't mean to come clean about yourself . . . Where? Ribs or belly?"

Quizzed by Doctor

"Cordiform tendon," growled Paige.

"Attaboy!" Stafford nodded a triumphant I-told-you-so at the nurse. "Now, how do you want your eggs, Dr. Paige?"

"Promptly . . . How's Ingram?"

"Fit as a fiddle and asking about you. That must have been a frightful trip. You get your lame diaphragm by heavy lifting. Mr. Ingram says you not only had to look after, but to keep a vigilant eye on your rascally guide. Never mind—we're going to make it hot for that fellow. I don't see how you managed."

"My dog helped. She stayed very close to him with her nose wrinkled and all her teeth on display."

MYSTERY HINT

"I see she got her name in the paper this morning," said the doctor.

"We had a little accident in the the mine, late yesterday afternoon," he explained.

"Some timbers slipped and produced a couple of cracked heads and a flock of bad contusions. Young fellow here—Johnny Malloy—wires mine news to San Francisco. He dropped in to inquire about our patients just as your party was arriving. We had a lot of excitement. Your dog was racing about in the hall with this piece of pants in her mouth; you were dead to the world; your friend wouldn't talk . . . Naturally, Johnny was curious."

"Printed our names, too, I suppose," muttered Paige, rather testily and revealing a good deal of anxiety.

"No—we did not give him your names. Your friend objected. However, Johnny heard him call to the dog. That's how he got her name. And I think somebody told him that the broken leg had been uncommonly well looked after, which led him to hint—as you will notice—that the whole afafir seemed a bit mysterious."

Paige took up the paper which the nurse had laid on the bed before scurrying away with the announcement that she would be back presently with his breakfast.

The brief dispatch had dealt jocularly with Sylvia's revenge on a disobliging guide who had refused to be of assistance to an injured friend of hers. The accident had occurred in the mountains and a serious fracture had been expertly treated. Both the injured man and his extraordinarily competent friend, who knew more about first-aid than most, had seemed to prefer that their names be kept out of the news.

When he had finished reading, Paige glanced up to find Stafford's eyes fixed on him interestedly. He seemed to have something perplexing on his mind.

"I feel forced to say"—he lowered his voice—"that you two strangers, and this long-nosed Johnny Malloy, have placed me in an awkward position. This hospital is maintained by the Gray Lode Mining Corporation for the exclusive use of its employes. Emergency cases from the immediate neighborhood are expected, but the company is very particular about full reports on outsiders.

"I'm especially sensitive because I really don't belong on this job. I am pinch-hitting for my friend, Newcomb, who is the chief here, while he is East on a three months' leave. The company will see this squib and ask questions. As for you, a day's rest should put you right, but I'm obliged to report on you just the same.

"Ingram can't be moved for some time. He will have to make arrangements. We will want to know more about both of you than you have been disposed to tell."

Continued Monday

Girls! Cash In On Love Story

Stars Point Way

Boston Evening American Photo

Boston Evening American readers are given an opportunity to win cash prizes and guest tickets to see "Beloved Enemy" at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters. Here are Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in a scene from the new film.

Girls, have you a beloved enemy?

If so, here is a chance for you to share in a list of cash prizes and guest theater tickets.

All that is required of you is that you write a letter, of not more than 100 words, of your own beloved enemy.

In other words, have you loved some one and parted from him because one of you owed loyalty to someone else? Have you gone back to your "beloved enemy?"

The contest is being sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters and the idea is inspired from the Samuel Goldwyn production of "Beloved Enemy," a gripping story of the Irish Rebellion, starring Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne, and opening at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters on Friday, February 12.

In the picture Miss Oberon is cast in the role of Helen Drummond, daughter of Lord Athleigh, and a true patriot of the crown, while her "beloved enemy" is Dennis Riordan (Brian Aherne) leader of the Irish rebels.

Address your letter to the "Beloved Enemy" contest editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. Type or write your letter on one side of the paper. Make it original and be careful of your spelling and punctuation.

Here are the prizes: A cash award of $10 goes to the winning letter, $5 for second, $3 for third, $2 for fourth, and $1 each for the next five.

The following 50 selected by the judges each will receive a pair of guest theater tickets for Loew's State or Orpheum Theater to view the initial engagement of "Beloved Enemy."

Icebergs in North Atlantic

New York, Feb. 6 (INS)—Icebergs in the North Atlantic were reported today with the arrival of the United States liner Washington [illegible] hours behind schedule. The Washington went 90 miles south of her regular course after reports of icebergs had been received.

Head-Hunting Business

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Governments, particularly those who are looking after the "little brown brother" in remote jungles, have to be versatile these days.

Edwin C. Hill

Here's Holland, for instance, worrying like all European countries over the wholesale killing of war at one extreme and the retail business of head hunting on the other. The Dutch never have been able to do much toward restraining the Dyaks, their Borneo head-hunters, but now they have hope that they can get them under control.

Their method is ingenious. They help the natives work up a new, elaborate ceremony over a used skull and somehow persuade them to get along with the old model for another year, instead of getting a new one. Head-hunting, still practiced in at least a half dozen countries, is all bound up with tradition, ancestor worship, primitive magic, jinx-chasing, spells, charms, religion and what not.

The shrewd Dutch colonists managed to join this [illegible] cleverly and hold the Dyaks to their still serviceable symbols. One wonders whether they couldn't get in Europe's ideological devil dance and persuade them to get along with a few used wars without starting a new one.

To the Man from Mars, Europe and the head-hunters might look quite a bit alike. The late Jack London had a frieze of human heads in his study at Glenn Ellyn, in the Valley of the Moon, where he wrote many of his greatest books.

There was a pole across the room, like the pole which holds the coat-hangers in a closet, and from this were suspended the heads, by their foot-long hair. These heads were the workmanship of the Jivaro Indians of the Oriente jungles of Ecuador. Each had been shrunken to the size of an apple, features and facial expression preserved perfectly.

I once had occasion to find out just how the Jivaros do this, and could supply the details here, but even anthropology can become unpleasantly clinical at times, so we'll skip that. Any one who wants to know can find out at the Museum of Natural History.

Jack London used to rise early and enter his cell-like study at exactly 6 a. m. Steadily he wrote long-hand copy until twelve, under the unchanging glassy stare of those unseeing eyes.

At noon, he would emerge buoyant and happy to join a houseful of guests. The afternoon would be spent on pilgrimages back and forth to Glenn Ellyn, to get a "shandy-gaff" for all hands, with Jack a genial, peripatetic philosopher. The evening would be a roaring seminar, a gale of argument about everything under the sun.

Jack was gregarious. He loved companionship, song, argument and tippling. A merely gregarious man is eaten alive by human insects. Jack knew it.

Something grim, stark, ineluctable was needed to shock his creative energies into play each day. He found it in his odd bit of interior decoration, as [illegible], the French lyric writer of the eighteenth century, found it in a room full of gruesome masks.

In those days, there was a store in New York City where you could buy these Oriente shrunken heads. Down in Panama, they were carried regularly in stock at a hat store.

They cost anywhere from $20 to $50, but sometimes a tourist would pick up a bargain for [illegible]. [illegible] brother used to get the heads down in Ecuador. Down in the Oriente jungles, prices of heads went up.

The Yumbos, a neighboring tribe of the [illegible] Jivaros, were slack and easy prey for the head-hunters. Ten or twelve years ago, tourists and persons with a macabre taste in knick-knacks were paying as high as $300 for a head.

The Ecuadorian government made determined efforts to stop the practice, sending out many army expeditions, but so deep and savage and all but impenetrable is this wilderness that they were only partially successful.

Here's an odd note bobbing up in my dossier on head-hunters. A journeyman head-hunter is apt to be a hen-pecked man. In Borneo, Ecuador, the Philippine Islands and particularly among the Nagas of northern Burma, in the Upper Chindwin, the women of head-hunting tribes are usually the dominant sex, controlling the tribal organization. They also are larger and stronger.

The men usually are squat and scrubby, perhaps feeling their inferiority and anxious to plume themselves out with the magic kudos which comes from taking the head of a better man.

Such a desire—the enhancement of physical powers—does indeed figure strongly in all this, according to scientists. Usually it is a gang of thirty or forty which goes out head-snatching, always scouting some lone and helpless individual. It seems to be an established custom in the jungle countries, for it is accompanied by the most elaborate ceremonial, unquestionably ancient.

In the Mountain province of the Philippines you may see a head-hunter of twenty or thirty years ago now wearing a nice white linen suit and a straw hat with a stripe on it, as he [illegible] at the drug store. There are quite thousands of reformed head-hunters in the Philippines.

The late Joseph F. Early, who died in [illegible] after nearly thirty years as a school teacher and a public official in the same ferocious Mountain Province, found a lot of them were nice people, after they were of the [illegible]. Younger children of this generation have an intelligence quotient about like ours. It seems the head hunters were just a bit old fashioned—that was all.

The Junior Birdmen Of America

Devoted to the Interest of the Youth of the Americas in Aviation!

Today's Pilots of Models —Tomorrow's Model Pilots

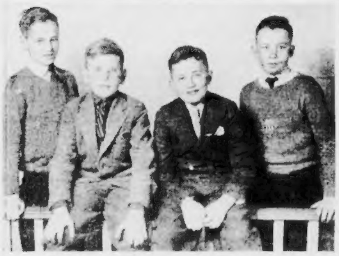
By L. F. Ross
Boston Wing Commander

Hats off to the Golden Propellers squadron of Wollaston! It is going places and doing things under the leadership of Vincent S. Cahill, Jr., 12, of 155 East Elm avenue, the commander.

They've scheduled an air meet of healthy proportions for a small flight unit on February 27, and recently, escorted by the commander's father, they visited the East Boston airport, where they absorbed a lot of new knowledge about airplanes and aviation in general.

In addition to the commander, the unit is made up of "Jack" H. Cahill, captain; "Speed" McLeod, sergeant-at-arms, and Richard Knight, Edward Gallagher and Robert Cameron.

The contest will consist of three events, a flying model, scale model and hand-launched glider event. Three points will be awarded for first place in each event, two points for second and one point for entry.



Four of the six members of the Golden Propellers squadron of Wollaston are (left to right) Captain Jack Cahill, Robert Cameron, Richard Knight and Commander Vincent S. Cahill, Jr.

The high point scorer will receive a silver cup to keep until the next contest. He will also receive a model plane kit. The winner of each event will also receive a kit.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name ....

Street address ....

City .... State ....

My Age Is Now ....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

In the proud possession of the commander is a book entitled, "Aces of the Air," autographed by "Eddie" Rickenbacker with these words, "With best wishes to my little friend and future transport pilot, Junior Cahill." It was presented through a friend of the commander's father.

The squadron also has part of the metal frame of a Zeppelin brought down by Allied forces and a billfold made from the camouflaged material of a Zep.

* * *

Recent entrants in the Douglas O-38 exhibition scale model contest include:

Lea Burchstead, Medford; George A. Tanner, East Boston; Calvin Walthers, Bridgewater; Charles Putney, Manchester, N. H.; Roger Danner, Jr., East Dedham; Charles Popowicz, Worcester, and Melvin Dupont, Rutland.

John Makepeace, St. John, N. B.; John Faubert, North Oxford; Robert Cole, Oakdale, Ct.; Robert Barber, Attleboro; Richard Marsena of Revere, and Edward Smith, Everett.

Edward is commander of the Lone Star Patrol of Everett and says speed is what he is after in building models of his own design. He has built four scale models and "cracked up" most of them.

* * *

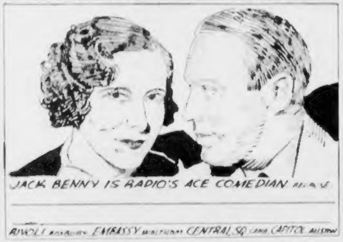
Here's the line-up of the two new Junior Birdmen squadrons that are expected to be very active:

In Lawrence: Augustine De Paris, 254 Chestnut street, heads a unit made up of charter members Domenic Colella, Pasquale Della Valla, Fred Lessalla and Michael De Paris.

In East Boston: Antonio Coppola, 233 Saratoga street, leads Patsy Capezzuto, Carmen Capezzuto, Vincent Alfano and Salvatore Difinio.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER


JACK BENNY IS RADIO'S ACE COMEDIAN
RIVOLI ROXBURY EMBASSY WALTHAM CENTRAL SQ CAMB CAPITOL ALLSTON

Fun galore!

Here's an opportunity of having plenty of fun at your favorite M. & P. Community Theaters, where your popular screen favorites entertain in their latest pictures.

Visit the following M. & P. theaters, today, and write ten words or less about the above statement. Then send your ENTIRE week's solution to:

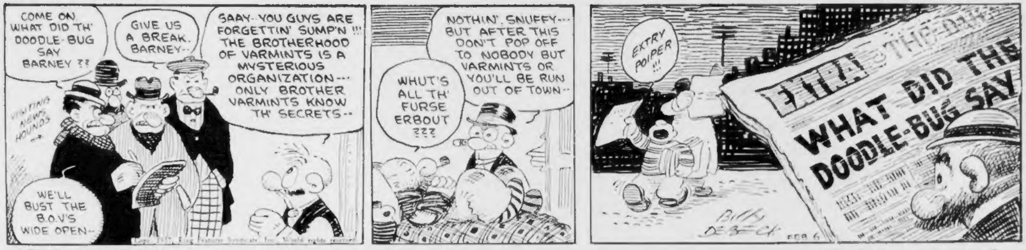
Behind the Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Here are the cines: Rivoli, Roxbury, "The Plainsman" and "Our Relations"; Embassy, Waltham, "The Plainsman" and "Kelly the Second"; Capitol, Allston, "The Plainsman," "Sing Me a Love Song"; Central Square, Cambridge, "The Plainsman" and "Charlie Chan at the Opera."

Neatness, originality in thought and promptness will win you a share of liberal cash and guest theater ticket awards FREE! Write now!

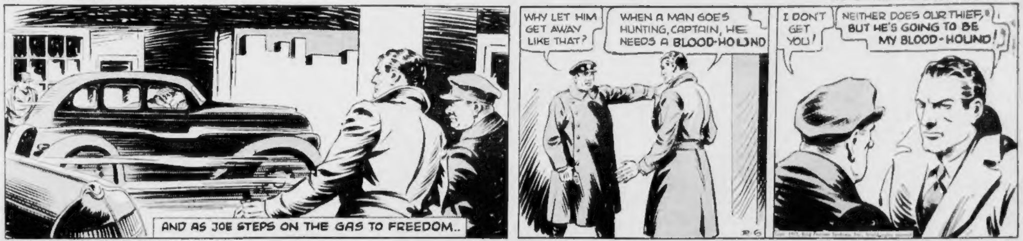
BARNEY GOOGLE

Talking Out of Bounds


COME ON WHAT DID TH' DOODLE-BUG SAY BARNEY ??
GIVE US A BREAK, BARNEY--
SAAY--YOU GUYS ARE FORGETTIN' SUMP'N !!! THE BROTHERHOOD OF VARMINTS IS A MYSTERIOUS ORGANIZATION--- ONLY BROTHER VARMINTS KNOW TH' SECRETS--
VISITING NEWS HOUNDS
WE'LL BUST THE B.O.V'S WIDE OPEN--
WHUT'S ALL TH' FURSE ERBOUT ???
NOTHIN', SNUFFY--- BUT AFTER THIS DON'T POP OFF TO NOBODY BUT VARMINTS OR YOU'LL BE RUN OUT OF TOWN--
EXTRY POIPER !!!
EXTRA
WHAT DID THE DOODLE-BUG SAY
Billy DeBECK
FEB 6

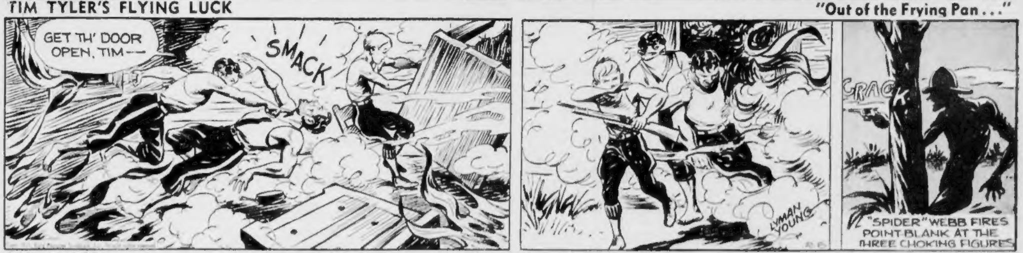
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's After the Fox


AND AS JOE STEPS ON THE GAS TO FREEDOM..
WHY LET HIM GET AWAY LIKE THAT?
WHEN A MAN GOES HUNTING, CAPTAIN, HE NEEDS A BLOOD-HOUND
I DON'T GET YOU!
NEITHER DOES OUR THIEF, BUT HE'S GOING TO BE MY BLOOD-HOUND!

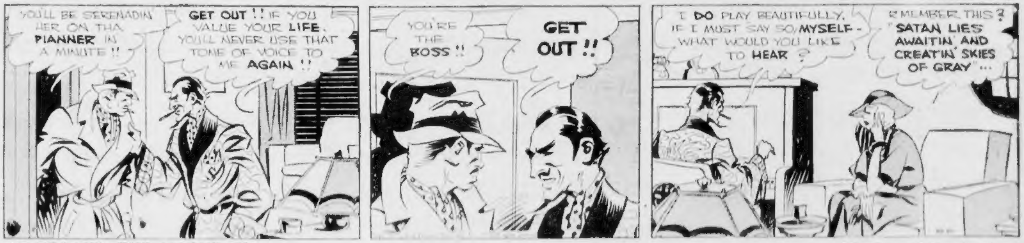
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

"Out of the Frying Pan . . ."


GET TH' DOOR OPEN, TIM--
SMACK
LYMAN YOUNG
CRACK
"SPIDER" WEBB FIRES POINT-BLANK AT THE THREE CHOKING FIGURES

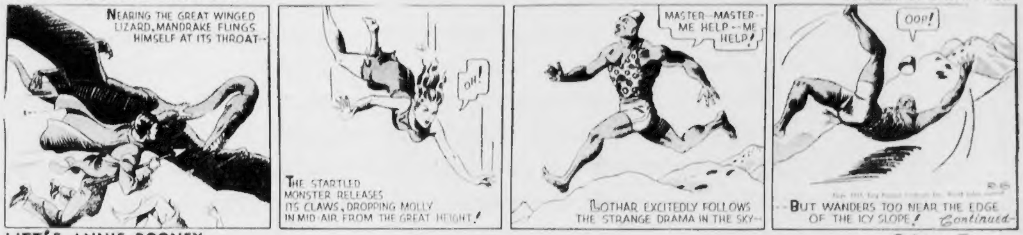
RED BARRY

In a Minor Key


YOU'LL BE SERENADIN' HER ON THA PIANNER IN A MINUTE !!
GET OUT !! IF YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE. YOU'LL NEVER USE THAT TONE OF VOICE TO ME AGAIN !!
YOU'RE THE BOSS !!
GET OUT !!
I DO PLAY BEAUTIFULLY, IF I MUST SAY SO, MYSELF - WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR ?
REMEMBER THIS ? "SATAN LIES AWAITIN' AND CREATIN' SKIES OF GRAY" ...

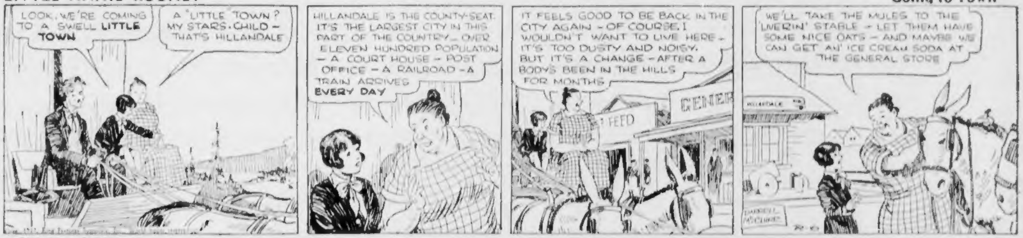
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Law of Gravitation


NEARING THE GREAT WINGED LIZARD, MANDRAKE FLINGS HIMSELF AT ITS THROAT--
OH!
THE STARTLED MONSTER RELEASES ITS CLAWS, DROPPING MOLLY IN MID-AIR FROM THE GREAT HEIGHT!
MASTER--MASTER-- ME HELP--ME HELP!
LOTHAR EXCITEDLY FOLLOWS THE STRANGE DRAMA IN THE SKY--
OOP!
--BUT WANDERS TOO NEAR THE EDGE OF THE ICY SLOPE! Continued

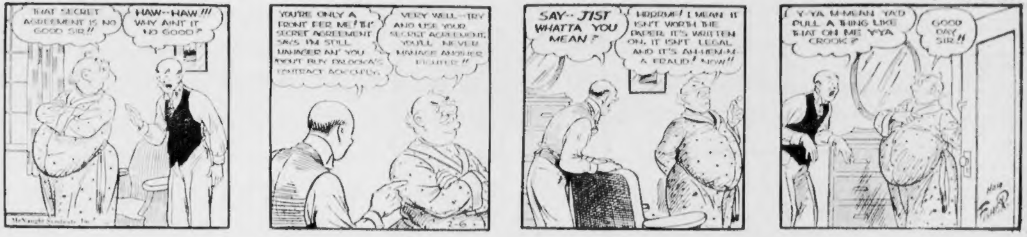
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Going to Town

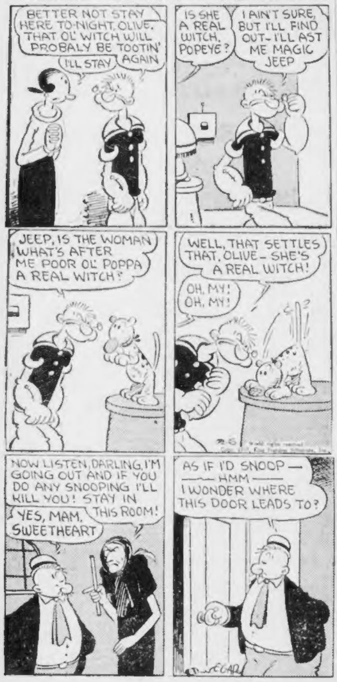

LOOK, WE'RE COMING TO A SWELL LITTLE TOWN
A "LITTLE TOWN"? MY STARS, CHILD - THAT'S HILLANDALE
HILLANDALE IS THE COUNTY-SEAT. IT'S THE LARGEST CITY IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY - OVER ELEVEN HUNDRED POPULATION - A COURT HOUSE - POST OFFICE - A RAILROAD - A TRAIN ARRIVES EVERY DAY
IT FEELS GOOD TO BE BACK IN THE CITY AGAIN - OF COURSE, I WOULDN'T WANT TO LIVE HERE - IT'S TOO DUSTY AND NOISY. BUT IT'S A CHANGE - AFTER A BODY'S BEEN IN THE HILLS FOR MONTHS
FEED
GENER
WE'LL TAKE THE MULES TO THE LIVERIN' STABLE - LET THEM HAVE SOME NICE OATS - AND MAYBE WE CAN GET AN' ICE CREAM SODA AT THE GENERAL STORE
HILLANDALE
DARRELL McCLURE

JOE PALOOKA

Try and Do It

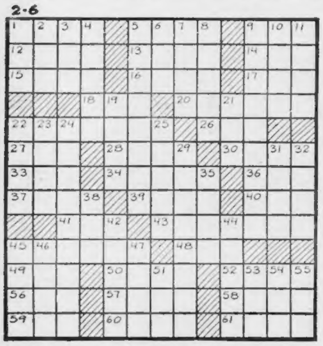

THAT SECRET AGREEMENT IS NO GOOD SIR!!
HAW--HAW!!! WHY AIN'T IT NO GOOD?
YOU'RE ONLY A FRONT FER ME! TH' SECRET AGREEMENT SAYS I'M STILL MANAGER AN' YOU DIDN'T BUY PALOOKA'S CONTRACT ACKCHUALLY
VERY WELL--TRY AND USE YOUR SECRET AGREEMENT. YOU'LL NEVER MANAGE ANOTHER FIGHTER!!
SAY-- JIST WHATTA YOU MEAN?
HRRRMF! I MEAN IT ISN'T WORTH THE PAPER IT'S WRITTEN ON. IT ISN'T LEGAL AND IT'S AH-HEM-M A FRAUD! NOW!!
Y-YA M-MEAN YA'D PULL A THING LIKE THAT ON ME Y-YA CROOK?
GOOD DAY SIR!!
HAM FISHER

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


BETTER NOT STAY HERE TO-NIGHT, OLIVE. THAT OL' WITCH WILL PROBALY BE TOOTIN' AGAIN
I'LL STAY
IS SHE A REAL WITCH, POPEYE?
I AIN'T SURE, BUT I'LL FIND OUT- I'LL AST ME MAGIC JEEP
JEEP, IS THE WOMAN WHAT'S AFTER ME POOR OL' POPPA A REAL WITCH?
WELL, THAT SETTLES THAT, OLIVE- SHE'S A REAL WITCH!
OH, MY! OH, MY!
2-6
NOW LISTEN, DARLING, I'M GOING OUT AND IF YOU DO ANY SNOOPING I'LL KILL YOU! STAY IN THIS ROOM!
YES, MAM, SWEETHEART
AS IF I'D SNOOP — — HMM — I WONDER WHERE THIS DOOR LEADS TO?
SEGAR

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

2-6



HORIZONTAL

1—Male red deer
5—Privation
9—Smart blow
12—Member of the nobility
13—Layer of the iris
14—High priest of Israel
15—Cereal grass
16—Sour
17—Boggy land
18—Tree
20—Adorn
22—Munched
26—Title of respect
27—Possesses
28—River in Russia
30—Measure out
33—Lofty mountain
34—Appraises
36—At this time
37—Leaping amphibian
39—Hero of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"
40—Catchword
41—Take wrongfully
43—Patches up
45—Frightened
48—Correlative of neither
49—Label
50—Incarnation of Vishnu
52—Lowest female voice
56—Australian bird
57—Feminine name
58—Lumber
59—Footlike part
60—Narrative
61—Easy gait

VERTICAL

1—Weight of India
2—Linguistic stock of Indo-China
3—Part of a curved line
4—Flash
5—Member of a religious faith
6—Eggs
7—One of a Slavic tribe
8—Satisfies
9—That which alludes to something
10—Fish sauce
11—Color
19—Goad to action
21—Obscure
22—Idle talk
23—Form of glory
24—Plant used as food
25—Fruit of the palm (pl.)
29—Sweetened drink
31—Journey
32—Female of the sheep (pl.)
35—Unaccompanied
38—Beetle
42—French cap
44—Speak in slow lengthened tone
45—Short distance
46—Arrived
47—Author of "Two Years Before the Mast"
51—Unit for measuring wire
53—Game at cards
54—Summit
55—Poem

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

2-6

PACERS ARTIST
AVENUE GAITER
SERANG AMPERE
TRET MAP REE
ELEMENT
ARA ANT EAGER
SELECT CAMERA
STALE ERR MAT
ATHEIST
SEE ALB ORAD
PASTOR BANANA
ASSORT ELATER
STERES DELETE

ROOMS • APARTMENTS • HOMES
BARBARA HOLMES
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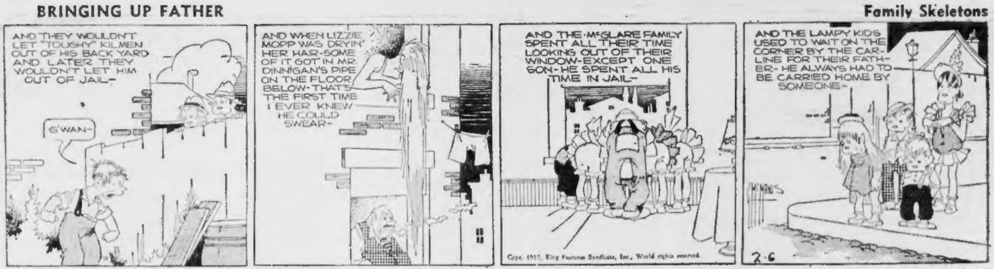
BRINGING UP FATHER

Family Skeletons


AND THEY WOULDN'T LET "TOUGHY" KILMEN OUT OF HIS BACK YARD AND LATER THEY WOULDN'T LET HIM OUT OF JAIL-
G'WAN-
AND WHEN LIZZIE MOPP WAS DRYIN' HER HAIR-SOME OF IT GOT IN MR. DINNIGAN'S PIPE ON THE FLOOR BELOW-THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER KNEW HE COULD SWEAR-
AND THE McGLARE FAMILY SPENT ALL THEIR TIME LOOKING OUT OF THEIR WINDOW-EXCEPT ONE SON-HE SPENT ALL HIS TIME IN JAIL-
AND THE LAMPY KIDS USED TO WAIT ON THE CORNER BY THE CAR-LINE FOR THEIR FATHER-HE ALWAYS HAD TO BE CARRIED HOME BY SOMEONE-
McMANUS
2-6

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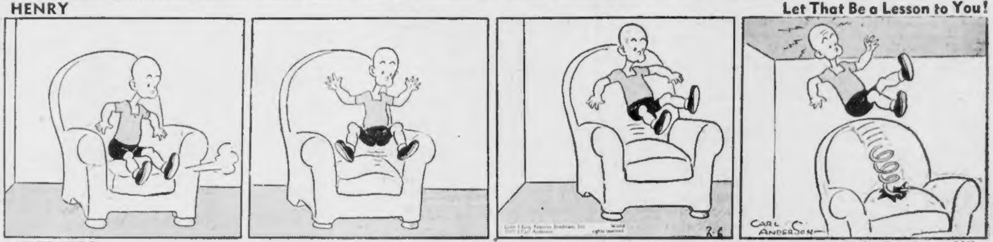
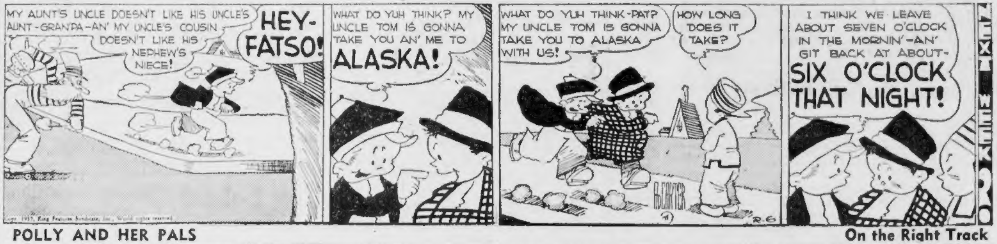
HENRY

Let That Be a Lesson to You!


2-6
CARL ANDERSON

JUST KIDS

It Isn't a Long Hike


MY AUNT'S UNCLE DOESN'T LIKE HIS UNCLE'S AUNT-GRANPA-AN' MY UNCLE'S COUSIN DOESN'T LIKE HIS NEPHEW'S NIECE!
HEY-FATSO!
WHAT DO YUH THINK? MY UNCLE TOM IS GONNA TAKE YOU AN' ME TO ALASKA!
WHAT DO YUH THINK-PAT? MY UNCLE TOM IS GONNA TAKE YOU TO ALASKA WITH US!
HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE?
I THINK WE LEAVE ABOUT SEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNIN'-AN' GIT BACK AT ABOUT-SIX O'CLOCK THAT NIGHT!
NEXT WEEK
CARTER
2-6

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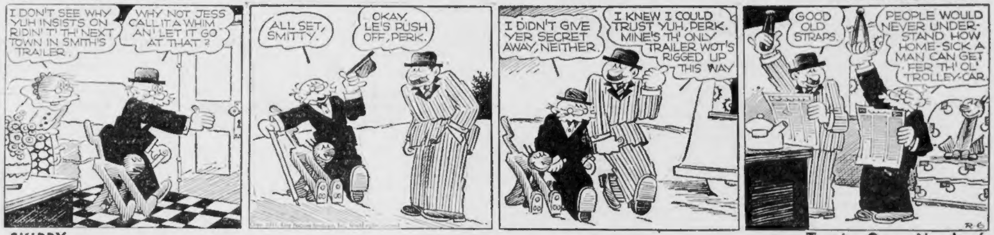
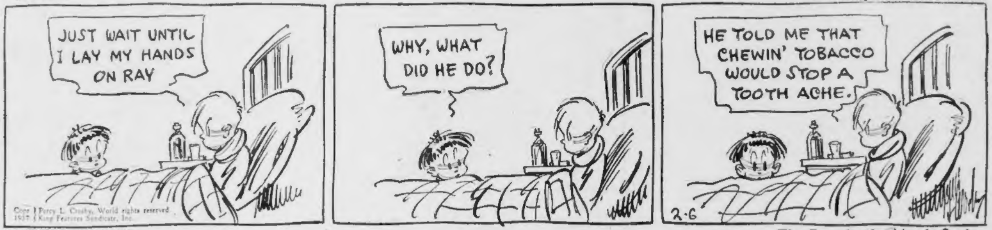
POLLY AND HER PALS

On the Right Track


I DON'T SEE WHY YUH INSISTS ON RIDIN' T' TH' NEXT TOWN IN SMITH'S TRAILER.
WHY NOT JESS CALL IT A WHIM AN' LET IT GO AT THAT?
ALL SET, SMITTY.
OKAY. LE'S PUSH OFF, PERK.
I DIDN'T GIVE YER SECRET AWAY, NEITHER.
I KNEW I COULD TRUST YUH, PERK. MINE'S TH' ONLY TRAILER WOT'S RIGGED UP THIS WAY
GOOD OLD STRAPS.
PEOPLE WOULD NEVER UNDERSTAND HOW HOME-SICK A MAN CAN GET FER TH' OL' TROLLEY-CAR.
2-6

SKIPPY

Turning Over a New Leaf


JUST WAIT UNTIL I LAY MY HANDS ON RAY
WHY, WHAT DID HE DO?
HE TOLD ME THAT CHEWIN' TOBACCO WOULD STOP A TOOTH ACHE.
2-6

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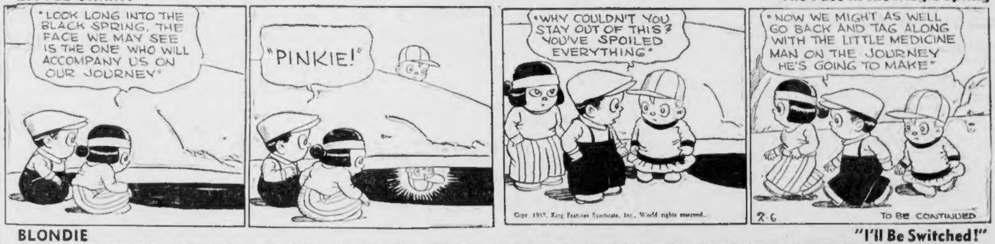
LITTLE JIMMY

The Face in the Magic Spring


"LOOK LONG INTO THE BLACK SPRING. THE FACE WE MAY SEE IS THE ONE WHO WILL ACCOMPANY US ON OUR JOURNEY"
"PINKIE!"
"WHY COULDN'T YOU STAY OUT OF THIS? YOU'VE SPOILED EVERYTHING"
"NOW WE MIGHT AS WELL GO BACK AND TAG ALONG WITH THE LITTLE MEDICINE MAN ON THE JOURNEY HE'S GOING TO MAKE"
2-6
TO BE CONTINUED

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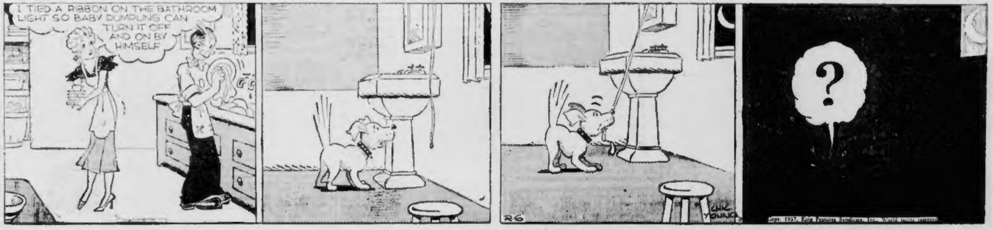
BLONDIE

"I'll Be Switched!"


I TIED A RIBBON ON THE BATHROOM LIGHT SO BABY DUMPLING CAN TURN IT OFF AND ON BY HIMSELF
?
2-6
CHIC YOUNG

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Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

BOSTON after DARK

By

GEORGE HOLLAND

WHETHER HE FORGETS TO REMEMBER or is actually the "laziest man in the world," which his biographers would have you believe, the amazing fact has been verified by this department that Stepin Fetchit is making his current personal appearance at the Metropolitan Theater with a phonograph doubling for the Fetchit voice . . . The tip-off came at the first show when Belle Baker, following the colored comic, greeted the orchestra leader with an audible "aside" . . . "I think I'll have a record made of my voice," Miss Baker remarked . . . Fetchit had completed a five-minute stay on the stage during which he had moved his lips in an attempt to synchronize his lip-movements with the rasping noise of an overplayed record set near a microphone . . . Neither the microphone nor the record was visible . . . Nor was a microphone visible in the vicinity of the gangling comic . . . But at times the Fetchit "voice" fairly boomed at the audience . . . There has been "duping" of sound tracks in Hollywood; electrical transcriptions are indispensable in radio, and there have been instances where "vocal doubles" have read speeches over the ether for principals who were too "mike-shy" to fulfill advertised engagements . . . But in this reporter's knowledge, never in the history of vaudeville or the stage has an actor made an appearance with a phonograph for his voice . . . This feature of the Stepin Fetchit "personal appearance" has been soft-pedaled successfully, and the "duping" has been clever enough to satisfy the great majority of audiences . . . The probability is now that the colored star's act will be changed . . . Stepin may find his voice when pay-day comes around . . . The numerals on his check for the Boston appearance will begin with a "2" . . . Yes, thousands . . . Stepin should at least say "thank you!"

GEORGE HOLLAND

From Fetchit to Hamlet:

. . . is quite a columnistic leap . . . But next week is "Hamlet" week in Boston . . . The tragedy of the Melancholy Prince will hold the legitimate stage alone . . . It is one of the quirks of theatrical bookings . . . Preceded by national publicity because of the John Gielgud success with the role, the Gielgud Hamlet would have played to capacity in the face of any opposition . . . Seats for all performances at the Shubert are at a premium even now . . . Many of the customers will be in search of personal answers to the animated discussion of the merits of Gielgud's Hamlet and that of Leslie Howard . . .

Howard played at the Opera House earlier in the season, and enjoyed a tremendously successful week here . . . In New York, the blond actor encountered stern opposition from the critics, and his engagement was unprofitable . . . Supporting the star are Judith Anderson, Arthur Byron and Lillian Gish . . . Guthrie McClintic has staged the play, and Jo Mielziner has designed the settings and costumes . . . Who is Gielgud? His grand-aunt was Ellen Terry, and, on his father's side, the Polish actress Mme. Aspberg has a distant place in the Gielgud genealogy . . . He has acted Hamlet 132 times in New York city—a record, and he played Romeo to Peggy Ashcroft's Juliet for the longest period the Shakespearian romance has been played consecutively . . .

Judith Anderson's distinguished career includes roles in "Strange Interlude," "Mourning Becomes Electra," "As You Desire Me," and "The Old Maid" . . . Arthur Byron's great performance as the Inquisitor in "Saint Joan" with Katharine Cornell will be remembered by drama lovers . . . And his work in "The Criminal Code" and "Five Star Final" proved his great versatility . . . Miss Gish's history is familiar . . . Boston missed her acting in "Within the Gates," which was banned here . . . "The Masque of Kings" goes directly to New York after today's final performances, and "Pride and Prejudice" goes to Philadelphia for a two weeks' visit after tonight's final curtain at the Colonial.

Once Over Lightly:

Levaggi's Flamingo Room was enlivened last night by an unexpected and impromptu performance by Fats Waller and his band . . . Dr. Bernard Pisani, who managed one of the Fordham football teams in the regime of Major Frank Cavanaugh, has been appointed house officer at the Boston Lying-In Hospital . . . Rosalie Harrison, the singer, may be engaged at the Cocoanut Grove . . .

George B. Brown is entertaining the notion of bringing back bicycle races to the Garden. January finished with the Garden decidedly "in the black," following the record of last year when the North Station plant showed a profit . . . Vic Davis and Joe Corbett, of the Orpheum's staff, are breaking in as dance promoters tonight at the Arcadia Ballroom . . . Joe Smith's band at the Club Mayfair is proving so popular that the engagement has been extended indefinitely . . .

"The Famous Door" will be Boston's newest addition to the night-club lists . . . Rocky Palladino will be the host, and "The Famous Door" will be adjacent to the Hotel La Salle, between the Theatrical Club and the Lido in Warrenton street . . . Red Rolfe of the Yanks is still waiting for snow up in Penacook, N. H. . . .

'Plough and the Stars' Vital, Stirring Drama

By PEGGY DOYLE

Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" comes out of Hollywood via the Keith Memorial screen as the tragedy of Nora and Jack Clitheroe rather than the tragicomedy of Dublin during its bloodiest days.

It is vital, stirring drama. In its cast are five outstanding members of the celebrated Abbey Theater of Dublin. Dudley Nichols and John Ford, writer and director whose collaboration on "The Informer" won each a Motion Picture Academy award, have officiated in the same capacity in the screen version of the O'Casey masterpiece. The photography is splendid and the work of the carefully selected cast is excellent.

And yet, though it is thoroughly worth your while to see RKO-Radio's "The Plough and the Stars" on the Memorial screen this week, if you are an O'Casey fan you'll look in vain for the spirit of the play here.

Barbara Stanwyck plays the role of Nora Clitheroe, who wanted to keep her husband by her side, not to lose him to the Irish Citizen Army.

Clitheroe, who has ceased his activities with the army at Nora's pleadings, learns he has been made commandant, that his wife has kept the Irish Citizens Army notification from him.

Nora's uneasiness is lulled by the pleasant excitement of a new Easter bonnet and gown, by her husband's admiring glances as they go to church Easter Sunday morning. After mass, husband and wife walk out together with the rest of Dublin.

They are seated in the grass in the park when two Citizen Army soldiers hail Clitheroe, cautiously murmur terse orders for a planned mobilization that is to terminate in the tragic and futile Easter week rebellion of 1916.

In the little boarding-house she maintains, Nora waits for her man throughout the long and sleepless night. In this house dwell Fluther Good, a little man with a large mustache he finds useful for de-foaming an 'alf of ale; Bessie Burgess, a shrew of a woman; Mrs. Gogan, with ever a tear in her eye and a tipple at her elbow; Mollser, her consumptive daughter, and The Covey, bitter Socialist.

You are privileged to peek in on and observe their varied reactions as the uprising reaches a crescendo. Mrs. Burgess decks herself in unaccustomed finery she snatches from a wrecked, deserted department store. Fluther betakes himself in a run to a grog-shop where he indulges in some petty pilfering. Nora streaks through a gantlet of gunfire until she reaches the postoffice the rebels have taken. She sees Clitheroe, begs him to return home with her but he tells her he must continue fighting for Ireland and freedom.

All are affected by the week's happenings. But their tragedy, the tragedy of the Fluthers and the Cogans and the others, who represent a cross-section of the city's life, is made to appear incidental. It is not Dulin's tragedy, as Sean O'Casey would have you see it, but the personal tragedy of the Clitheroes as the RKO-Radio script-writers dish it up for you.

Barry Fitzgerald's Fluther, with his mania for ale, fist-fights and that all-purposeful word, "d'rogatory," is a priceless thumbnail film-sketch of as comic, conscienceless, canny and cussed a little man as you'll ever encounter this side of the Emerald Isle.

Fitzgerald is one of five of Dublin's famous Abbey Theater stars whose brogues give the note of authority to the picture.

The others are Eileen Crowe, whose Bessie Burgess characterization is a masterpiece; Una O'Connor, whose lugubrious tippling Widow Gogan is superb; J. M. Kerrigan, who plays Peter Flynn as well as the script allows; Arthur Shields, and F. J. McCormick, both excellent as Pearse and Brennan, respectively.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"The Plainsman"; 9:36, 1:14, 4:52, 8:30.
FENWAY—"Maid of Salem"; 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55.
GAYETY—"Our Relations"; 9:15, 12:00, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20.
HOWARD—"Witness Chair"; 9:30, 5:45.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Join the Marines"; 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:30.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Plough and the Stars"; 10:20, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:10, 10:10.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"After the Thin Man"; 9:25, 11:55, 2:25, 5:00, 7:30, 10:05.
LOEW'S STATE—"After the Thin Man"; 11:55, 2:25, 5:00, 7:30, 10:05.
METROPOLITAN—"Lloyds of London"; 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:55.
MODERN—"One in a Million"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50.
PARAMOUNT—"Maid of Salem"; 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:35.
PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"One in a Million"; 11:45, 3:05, 6:30, 9:45.
TREMONT—"Mary of Scotland"; 10:52, 2:31, 6:10, 9:45.
UPTOWN—"Garden of Allah"; 1, 4, 7:10, 10:10.
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"The Plainsman"; 11:05, 2:35, 6, 9:30.

Featured in 'Hamlet'

Lillian Gish returns to Boston on Monday night as a featured member of the cast of "Hamlet," starring John Gielund, which opens a week's engagement at the Shubert.

Sergei Prokofieff Soloist In Brilliant Symphony

By RUTH MARSTERS

Sergei Prokofieff, appearing as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at yesterday afternoon's concert in Symphony Hall, won the marked enthusiasm of a capacity audience in a brilliant performance of his Third Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 26.

As a pianist, Prokofieff's virtuosity is unsurpassed. Luminous clarity and precision are ever a part of his performance and this through the whole range of dynamics from the slightest pianissimo to the most extreme forte. The tone is metallic rather than warm—the approach is, of course impersonal rather than emotional.

It is this very intellectuality which, combined with barbarousness creates the enigma of his personality as a composer.

There could hardly have been found wider divergence in idea than that presented in the three works of the Russian composer which Dr. Koussevitzky included in the program.

That the March and Scherzo from the Opera, "The Love for Three Oranges" followed the Mozart Symphony in D major (K. No. 504) was, in addition, a stroke of program making which was obviously not unplanned.

The contrast from the positive, direct, work of Mozart, so expressive of a spirit whole and free to the music of Prokofieff was stunning. The latter, clever though it always is lacks heart at its core. Forceful as it is, its ultimate concern is with negation.

Confronted again with the Concerto in its pure classicism then with the Scythian Suite, "Ala and Lolli," Op. 20, in its frenzied barbarism Prokofieff's secret seems more than ever to evade discovery.

Does he participate in the chaos which he so forcefully describes or is he himself aloof? Is it the mockery of disillusionment, or is it impersonal comment?

This is a matter which will no doubt continue to be the subject of various conjecture.

Certain it is at any rate that there is nothing unordered in the medium through which he speaks. His idiom is peculiar to him, brilliancy of orchestration as of harmonic structure, being one with the idea expressed. It is in this that it derives its force.

The orchestra under Dr. Koussevitzy's inspired and meticulous direction gave performances to each work that were truly magnificent. The precision, and solidity, the sweeping sonority and blazing color, the sensitiveness and vitality of the virtuoso orchestra never cease to amaze.

The program will be repeated at this evening's concert in Symphony Hall.

'Swing Time' Tops Tremont Bill

"Swing Time," co-starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, is the feature picture at the Tremont theater tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. On the same bill is "The Three Musketeers," in which Walter Abel, Margot Grahame, Paul Lukas and Heather Angel have leading roles. The March of Time is an added attraction on this program.

At Bowdoin

"The Plainsman," Cecil B. DeMille's famous romance of "Wild Bill" Hickok and Calamity Jane in the pioneer West, starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in a cast including Charles Bickford, John Miljan, Fred Kohler and Cheyenne and Sioux Indians, tops the bill at the Bowdoin Square theater.

Companion picture is "Sing Me a Love Song," musical film with plenty of laughs.

Bobby Breen to Make Film in England

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1937, By Universal Service.)

Los Angeles, Feb. 6—Money, gobs of it, is being spent by Sol Lesser for his youthful star, Bobby Breen.

Why even the million dollar Temple child hasn't as elaborate a program planned for her as Sol is mapping out for his child wonder. He telephones from New York that following "Boy Blue", Bobby will travel to England in May to be starred in "Master Skylark", a film edition of John Bennett's book.

Louella O. Parsons

Location on "Master Skylark," Lesser tells us, will be at Stratford-Upon-The-Avon, home of William Shakespeare. The bard, you see, plays an important part in the Breen story and a well-known actor is being sought to play with him. So important is the Shakespearean role, the actor selected will be co-starred with Master Breen, meanwhile, Sol is having British writers do research work so that "Master Skylark" will be historically correct.

* * *

For the same reason, I suppose, that so many people relish reading detective stories, "Meet Nero Wolfe" was a tremendous success with the fans. Edward Arnold, played the rotund detective who solved all his mysteries sitting comfortably in his own home.

But Eddie's all tied up now and can't be borrowed for any more of the Wolfe yarns, so Walter Connolly, also a very good actor and also a very swell person, will be starred in a series of thrillers. The first is to be "The Legion of Frightened Men." Lionel Stander, who appeared in the first Wolfe yarn, will be seen in the remainder of the series with Connolly.

* * *

Any day now—any hour, in fact—the contract which gives Ruby Keeler to RKO for the next Fred Astaire picture, "Damsel In Distress," by P. G. Wodehouse, is due to be signed. I believe I mentioned some weeks ago that in return for Ginger Rogers, RKO's favorite dancer, for "On Your Toes," Warners would probably lend Ruby Keeler for the Astaire musical. Never has there been a better lending arrangement. Both Ginger and Ruby get a chance in important productions at other studios, and Fred Astaire gets a perfect dancing partner.

* * *

A line or two: Patricia Ellis has been borrowed from Warners by Columbia for the lead opposite Jimmy Dunn in "Venus Makes Troubles"—and what a comeback that boy seems to be making.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARY PICKFORD'S operation, while not unexpected, came sooner than even her best friends anticipated and while it was undeniably serious, she came out with flying colors; NORMA SHEARER returns from Phoenix Sunday; HENRY HATHAWAY, twenty-two pounds lighter from his tussel with the demon flu, back on the "Souls At Sea" set; CLAUDETTE COLBERT'S mama leaving for location at Sun Valley and taking along four extra blankets as per instructions; the SIGMUND ROMBERGS throwing a tres musical party at the VICTOR HUGO for the GERSHWIN boys.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS at Santa Anita with HOWARD HAWKS and none of them looking as if they had picked any winners; LEAH RAY of the so pretty face and glorious voice, at the theater with JOE RIVKIN, casting director for HAL ROACH; GLORIA SWANSON, looking so well and chic, arriving home after a month in New York; MARY BRIAN (so my New York scouts say) is being given a grand rush there by JERRY LAMBERT; ANN DVORAK'S new pinto pony is a granddaughter of WILLIAM S. HART'S famous pony of screen and book fame; HENRI DUCOIN, husband of DANIELLE DARRIEUX, new Universal star, arriving to write screen plays for his famous wife; JOE FRISCO, believe it or not, trimming the ends of his spaghetti at the Derby with scissors!

That's all for today. See you Monday!

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT 8:15
Soloist—Prokofieff—Piano
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY CONDUCTOR
MONDAY at 8:15
Brahms-Wagner Program
SUN., FEB. 14, AT 3:30
HEIFETZ
Tickets $1.00 to $2.50 Plus Tax

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Don't be a Sissy
TO-NIGHT LANGHAM » FOLLIES «
1709 WASHINGTON ST.
2 SHOWS 10 and 12 P.M.

Amusements

BOWDOIN Betty Boop Cartoon "Be Human"—Pathe News
"THE PLAINSMAN"—Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur
"SING ME A LOVE SONG"—James Melton-Patricia Ellis
Wed.—The Garden of Allah—Charlie Chan at the Opera

Amusements Amusements

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2nd WEEK!
'GUILTY PARENTS'
EXPOSES the VICE RACKET
LILI DAMITA FRED KEATING "DEVIL on HORSEBACK"
ADULTS ONLY
PARK WASH. ST. near BOYL.
CONT. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
ALL SEATS 25c till 1 P.M.

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Metropolitan
LLOYDS of LONDON
Freddie Madeleine
BARTHOLOMEW-CARROLL
SIR GUY STANDING-TYRONE POWER
STAGE
STEPIN BELLE
FETCHIT-BAKER
Dick and Edith Barstow
Ward and Milford
Powell and Nedra-4 Olympics
16 Rhythmettes

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Claudette Colbert-Fred MacMurray
"MAID OF SALEM"
Ray Milland-Heather Angel
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES"

SCOLLAY and MODERN
SONJA HENIE-A. MENJOU-RITZ BROS.
"ONE IN A MILLION"
Also "GOD'S COUNTRY & THE WOMAN"

WASH ST OLYMPIA
GARY COOPER "THE PLAINSMAN" JEAN ARTHUR
Also "SING ME A LOVE SONG"

SHUBERT 1 WK. ONLY MON. 8:10—SHARP
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC Presents
JOHN GIELGUD
JUDITH ANDERSON
HAMLET
ARTHUR BYRON
LILLIAN GISH
Seats Available All Performances

COLONIAL TODAY at 2:30 TONIGHT at 8:30
Max Gordon Presents
PRIDE & PREJUDICE
Jane Austen's Great Novel
Dramatized by Helen Jerome
4th Play Theatre Guild, Am. Thea. Society
Eves. $3 to $2.75 Mats. $3 to $2.20
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M. Hunt. Mass Ave
Marlene Dietrich--Charles Boyer
'THE GARDEN OF ALLAH'
PATSY KELLY in Kelly the Second

TREMONT
Katharine HEPBURN Fredric MARCH MARY OF SCOTLAND
15c till 1 P.M.
Barbara STANWYCK Gene RAYMOND BRIDE WALKS OUT
SUNDAY—ASTAIRE-ROGERS—"SWING TIME"

Amusements

NEXT THURS. EVE. Remaining tickets at SYMPHONY HALL
FLAGSTAD

Amusements

WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY AFTER THE THIN MAN
HELD OVER
2nd BIG WEEK!
Bigger and better than the original "Thin Man"
Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
3 Shows Daily 12, 2:30, 8:30
ROXANNE
Nona Martin-Max Fuhrman
Bebe Sherman-Alma Maben
"Crazy Quilt" Burlesquers
50 People—25 Glorified Girls
Next Week—YVETTE

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Fredric March-W. Baxter "ROAD TO GLORY" R. Young-B. Furness "3 WISE GUYS"
GIFT NITE Dick Powell-J. Blondell "STAGE STRUCK" "Below the Dead Line"

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COOLIDGE CORNER
CONT. 2 to 11 BEACON 3600
MARLENE DIETRICH CHARLES BOYER "GARDEN OF ALLAH" IN TECHNICOLOR
ALSO "15 Maiden Lane" CLAIRE TREVOR CESAR ROMERO
EXTRA! "MARCH OF TIME" Fairy Ines

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UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Barbara Stanwyck-Joel McCrea "BANJO ON MY KNEE"
Ann Sothern-Gene Raymond "SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN"
Sun.—COLLEGE HOLIDAY

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
WALLACE BEERY "OLD HUTCH"
MARTHA RAYE "HIDEAWAY GIRL"

DORCHESTER—SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER and DAVIS SQUARE
GIFT NITE George Arliss-L. Mannheim "EAST MEETS WEST" "JAILBREAK"
F. MacMurray-J. Parker "TEXAS RANGERS" "THE FIRST BABY" Sat. Mat.—"3 on a Trail"

EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK
EGLESTON - FAIRMOUNT
TREASURY CLUB NITE E. Arnold-Frances Farmer "COME AND GET IT" "Women Are Trouble"
Burgess Meredith-Margo "WINTERSET" "Women Are Trouble" IT'S GIFT NITE

MALDEN
GRANADA Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur "THE PLAINSMAN" Melton-Ellis-Herbert "Sing Me A Love Song" Next Sat.—"Born to Dance"
STRAND H. Wilcoxon-B. Furness "PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY" Jack Holt-Evelyn Venable "NORTH OF NOME"
MYSTIC W. Oland-B. Karloff "Charlie Chan at Opera" Patsy Kelly "KELLY THE SECOND"
ORPHEUM Gable-Laughton-Tone "Mutiny on the Bounty" & Raymond-A. Sothern "Smartest Girl in Town"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
MARLENE DIETRICH "GARDEN OF ALLAH" Jack Haley "MR. CINDERELLA" Popeye's Sinbad the Sailor

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. CENTRAL
RAY MILLAND "JUNGLE PRINCESS" Arthur Treacher "THANK YOU JEEVES"
GIFT NITE WARREN WILLIAM "Case of Velvet Claws" "ARIZONA RAIDERS"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"WEDDING PRESENT" "GRAND JURY" "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" "WIVES NEVER KNOW" "THE TEXAS RANGERS" "MY AMERICAN WIFE"
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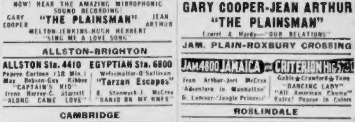
NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
LANCASTER LAF. 4050 - NATIONAL HAN. 2880
"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" Victor McLaglen "POLO JOE" Joe E. Brown
GIFT NITE NINO MARTINI "GAY DESPERADO" "House of 1000 Candles"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE - COMMUNITY
Ray Milland-D. Lamour "JUNGLE PRINCESS" "OUR RELATIONS"
Warner Baxter-June Lang "WHITE HUNTER" "Country Gentlemen"

Amusements Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL NOW!
25c TILL 1 P.M.
Greater than "THE INFORMER"
BARBARA STANWYCK in "THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"
PRESTON FOSTER-UNA O'CONNOR-THE ABBEY THEATER PLAYERS
EXTRA! DIONNE "QUINS" in Latest Issue Pathe News


now on the stage! THE NEW RKO BOSTON
Ziegfeld's Greatest Comedy Star
LEON ERROL in colorful musical show 'HOLLYWOOD MODELS of 1937'
SUNNIE O'DEA • BROOKS DOWNER • LOU KING
25-HOLLYWOOD STUDIO MODELS-25
Extra in Person LOUISE BEAVERS star of "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
SCREEN "JOIN THE MARINES" with PAUL KELLY JUNE TRAVIS
35c TILL 1 P.M.

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1937
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CAPITOL Reserved Seats Eves. MATS 1 P.M. EVES 8 P.M. Asp. 0225
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GARY COOPER "THE PLAINSMAN" JEAN ARTHUR
MELTON-JENKINS-HUGH HERBERT "SING ME A LOVE SONG"

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ALLSTON Sta. 4410 Popeye Cartoon (18 Min.) May Robson-Guy Kibbee "CAPTAIN'S KID" Irene Hervey-C. Starrett "ALONG CAME LOVE"
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 Weissmuller-O'Sullivan "Tarzan Escapes" B. Stanwyck-J. McCrea "BANJO ON MY KNEE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO 7900 Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur "THE PLAINSMAN" "Charlie Chan at the Opera" Continuous 1-11 P. M.
HARVARD KIR 4663 Warner Baxter "WHITE HUNTER" Ralph Bellamy-K. Locke "Straight from Shoulder"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA MAT. 2 EVE. 7-11 CHELSEA 1861
WALLACE BEERY CECILIA PARKER "OLD HUTCH"
Spanky MacFarland-Phillips Holmes-"General Spanky"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING and FRANKLIN BLUE HILL at COL. RD. TAL. 5900
Jack Benny-Martha Raye-Burns & Allen "COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
WALLACE BEERY—"OLD HUTCH"
FIELDS COR. TAL. 2200 Cont. 1:30 to 11
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS Jean Hersholt "REUNION" Warner Baxter "WHITE HUNTER"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON GEN. 6300 and SHAWMUT GAR. 1170
Dionne Quints-J. Hersholt "REUNION" Warner Baxter "WHITE HUNTER"
MARTHA RAYE "HIDEAWAY GIRL" Warner Baxter "WHITE HUNTER"
LIBERTY TAL. 5580 and WARREN HIG. 9037
MAE WEST "GO WEST YOUNG MAN" JOE E. BROWN-CAROL HUGHES "POLO JOE"
KATHARINE HEPBURN "A WOMAN REBELS"

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
STRAND and ORIENTAL
GARY COOPER-JEAN ARTHUR "THE PLAINSMAN"
Laurel & Hardy—"OUR RELATIONS"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAM. 4800 JAMAICA and CRITERION HIG. 5721
Jean Arthur-Joel McCrea "Adventure in Manhattan" D. Lamour-"Jungle Princess"
Gable-Crawford-Tone "DANCING LADY" "All American Chump" Extra! Popeye in Colors

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3880 ROSLINDALE SQ. and BELLEVUE PAR. 6720 BELGRADE AT PARKWAY
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS JEAN HERSHOLT "REUNION"
WARNER BAXTER—"WHITE HUNTER"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 * DUDLEY HIG. 0081
2 to 11—Continuous Shows Today—1 to 11
Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur "THE PLAINSMAN" Laurel & Hardy "OUR RELATIONS" Serial and Comedy
MARTHA RAYE "Hideaway Girl" "WINTERSET"-Margo
Dudley Sun.—"Jungle Princess" & "Love On The Run"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 9140 Mat. 2-Eve. 7
Request Program FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW W. C. Fields "DAVID COPPERFIELD" Gloria Stuart-Edmund Lowe "Girl on the Front Page"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur "THE PLAINSMAN" Patsy Kelly "KELLY THE SECOND" Continuous 1-11
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "STOWAWAY" Charles Starrett "ALONG CAME LOVE" Continuous 1-11

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
GRA. 3600 WOLLASTON and REGENT GRA. 1823
E. Arnold-F. Farmer "COME AND GET IT" Joe E. Brown "POLO JOE"
"VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE" J. Lupino-L. Carrillo "GAY DESPERADO"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATER

CASEY TOO POWERFUL FOR CLARK

'CRUSHER' TOPPLES 'DAZZLER' IN ONE-FALL GARDEN MATCH

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, [illegible]

Look! It's Real Snow!

And Skis Are Out Again
For Big Green Carnival

CHRISTIANIA [illegible] brother [illegible] stunt who [illegible] the Dartmouth Winter Carnival [illegible] Sverre Kolterud [illegible] and Warren Chivers.

AUSTEN LAKE

Ball Players' Union
Gives National League
President the Horrors

MR. FORD FRICK, THE EMOTIONAL YOUNG president of the National League [illegible] sweat because he read [illegible] leaders [illegible] major leagues [illegible] Frick [illegible]

AUSTEN LAKE

[illegible] Mr. Frick states that the [illegible] from the shadow of the [illegible] themselves even [illegible] He says that in many cases they [illegible] the banks or scraping the [illegible] even pawning their life insurance to pay [illegible] and pasturage of their teams [illegible] South next month.

DETROIT'S WALK OUT IN 1912

STRIKE TALK IN BASEBALL IS OLD STUFF, the most recent [illegible] 1912 when the Detroit Tigers walked [illegible] Philadelphia, and stayed out all [illegible] The president of the American League then was Ban Johnson [illegible] and he had [illegible] suspension for [illegible] Detroit's [illegible] and knocked a pestiferous fan [illegible] The Detroit team maintained that [illegible] obnoxious fan who deserved to be [illegible] was unfair and, unless rescinded, would cause them to mutiny. Johnson stated by telegram that he did not wish even an obnoxious customer to be knocked stiff, and therefore the fine and suspension stood.

SWISS ACE. Max Mueller [illegible] shows the Christiania [illegible] The Swiss and the Norwegian [illegible] experts have [illegible] an important role in [illegible] the year's carnival the best ever.

Harvard Poloists Battle Cadets

[illegible]

Skating Bulletin

[illegible]

Tech

Hockey Sextet
Wins at Last

M. I. T.'s hockey team, which [illegible] surprising [illegible] Hamilton [illegible] B. U. in its next [illegible]

George Owens [illegible] have shown a fine reversal of [illegible] season [illegible] Capt. Dick Muther has at last found his scoring shot, and the Engineers hope to avenge the opening game defeat inflicted by the Terriers.

Owens's success with Andy Robert, sophomore goal tender, means that Ed Walsh, now a senior, has probably played his last game for Tech in the nets.

15,000 Mat Fans At Charity Show

By JACK CONWAY

Steve Casey's tremendous power enabled him to win from George Clark before a crowd of 15,000 persons in a blistering wrestling bout at the Garden.

Casey scored the only fall of the match with a flying [illegible] and body press in 51 minutes 27 seconds. The big fellows [illegible] the remainder of the 90 minutes of grappling [illegible]

[illegible] As [illegible] Casey [illegible] Clark was [illegible] the best way [illegible] Clark down.

Clark [illegible] upon arm [illegible] He repeatedly [illegible] Casey [illegible] surprise [illegible]

[illegible] Clark [illegible] quarters and [illegible] with leg [illegible] locks.

Clark at times lost his temper and punched Casey. He also slapped Referee Ted Tonneman a couple of times on the latter's bald dome. This treatment did not win the Scotchman any favor with Tonneman.

[illegible] Casey and [illegible] through the ropes to the floor.

As the match passed the 40-minute mark it was apparent that Clark was tiring under the fast pace. Casey was quick to sense that the Scotchman was weakening and kept striding forward. He [illegible] gave the Dazzler an opportunity to rest.

Clark tried desperately to turn the tide of battle in his favor. He [illegible] unexpected [illegible] arm lock to drop the [illegible] Casey to the canvas. On [illegible] Clark [illegible] and the Irishman pinned

Continued on Page 13, Column 5

Winter Sports Lead Goes To Green

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 6—Well on the way toward a successful defense [illegible] championship [illegible] Dartmouth's [illegible] team [illegible] of 24 [illegible] slalom race and [illegible] ski jumping [illegible]

[illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Montreal [illegible] points. [illegible] were: [illegible] New Hampshire, [illegible] Montreal [illegible] Harvard [illegible]

BEAUTY IN PHOTOGRAPHY. The Boston Evening American cameraman catches three of the Swiss skiers executing a triple jump at the Dartmouth's winter carnival. From left to right, they are Captain Willy Bürgin, Jack De Scorzin and Max Mueller. The lads put on a great show and it went over in grand style.

[illegible] Photo.

Mat Results

[illegible]

RED SOX STILL SEEKING ROY HUGHES

[illegible] Red Sox [illegible] overture to [illegible]

Night Game

Cincinnati, Feb. 6—The Cincinnati [illegible] open their schedule [illegible] May [illegible]

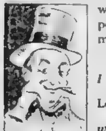
Back Home With

MR. BOSTON

McCoy Promises To K. O. Louis | Heavy Titlist Off to Miami

By JACK CONWAY

Al McCoy, the French boy with the laughing eyes, was talking about Joe Louis when I paraded into the sports department. I hadn't seen McCoy since his recent winning bout with Max Marek and took a peek at his face to see if he carried any marks from the battle.



MR. BOSTON

McCoy grinned as I looked at him.

"It was a tough fight," he said, "but I don't carry any souvenirs from it."

McCoy mentioned he had seen the Louis-Pastor bout in New York.

"I hope to get a crack at Louis," he went on. "I'll knock him out sure. Louis isn't a great fighter. He leaves his jaw wide open, and anybody who can punch should stiffen him. Louis is most dangerous in the first two or three rounds of a bout. After that he is just another fighter. I'm not boasting or talking for publicity when I say I can knock Louis out. I'll make a small wager with you that I shall score a knockout if I ever meet Louis."

McCoy told me he was motoring to Miami, Fla., for a short vacation.

"I have been boxing and refereeing steadily since the first of December," said Al. "Two or three weeks in the sunshine and I shall be ready to step back into action.

"Bill Brennan, my manager, is in New York working with Andre Vincent of Montreal in the promotion of the ski jumping at the Polo Grounds. Bill is keeping the wires hot trying to get a Louis bout for me. If I get the 'Bomber' within the next two months, he'll never get his title tussle with Jimmy Braddock in Chicago."

McCoy is a great distance fighter. He never tires, and wallops as hard in the closing round as in the first. He has the sparkle of youth and dynamite in his dukes. He is New England's best bet to become a world's champion.

If McCoy should win the title, he'll make a million dollars with it. In addition to his fighting ability, he's handsome. He would be a knockout in the movies and on the stage. He also has plenty of personality and would make plenty of friends.

I know Al will have a swell time in Miami. He plans to look up Dave Wilson and Bobby Ahearn and maybe they can slip him a few winners at Hialeah Park that will pay the expenses of his trip.

* * *

SIESTA IN SPANISH CIVIL WAR

DICK PERRIN is a carefree soul who earns his living by wrestling. If there are attractive bouts in Boston, Dick remains here, but if there are better matches in Paris, Madrid or London he packs his grip and visits those cities.

Dick was twisting the necks of the opposition in Madrid when the war broke out in Spain. He was unable to leave Madrid for many months and saw much of the actual fighting.

"The Spanish don't intend to permit a civil war to interfere with old Spanish customs," said Dick. "They stopped fighting every afternoon while they had a siesta. The boys took four hours off while they ate and slept. It was considered mutiny for anybody to even think of fighting during those hours.

"I entrenched myself in the American embassy, and played hearts with other marooned Americans until we could get out of the country.

"I am now back home and am anxious to wrestle. If you know of any heavyweight who thinks he is good, I'll take him on."

I mentioned the names of Yvon Robert, Danno O'Mahony, George Clark and Steve Casey.

"I'll tackle any of them," said Dick.

Perrin declared Henri DeGlane is the top wrestling card in Paris.

"Jeff Dickson," declared Dick, "has been trying to match George with DeGlane. Such a contest would attract a huge gathering in view of the fact George has beaten DeGlane in the United States."

Dick says that a Battle Royal between wrestlers is quite peaceful compared to some of the spots he was in while in Spain.

"Madrid is one of the most beautiful cities in the world," declared Perrin, "and it was tragic to see magnificent buildings knocked over by exploding shells. There will not be much left of Madrid when the fighting is over.

"The stories about the shooting of thousands of Catholic priests are true. Priests are shot down on sight. Many of them have adopted disguises and are trying to get out of Spain."

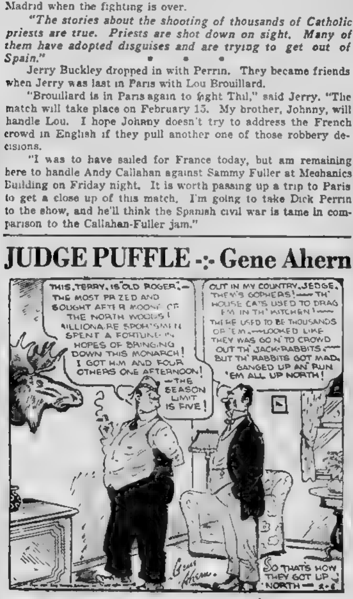
* * *

Jerry Buckley dropped in with Perrin. They became friends when Jerry was last in Paris with Lou Brouillard.

"Brouillard is in Paris again to fight Thil," said Jerry. "The match will take place on February 15. My brother, Johnny, will handle Lou. I hope Johnny doesn't try to address the French crowd in English if they pull another one of those robbery decisions.

"I was to have sailed for France today, but am remaining here to handle Andy Callahan against Sammy Fuller at Mechanics Building on Friday night. It is worth passing up a trip to Paris to get a close up of this match. I'm going to take Dick Perrin to the show, and he'll think the Spanish civil war is tame in comparison to the Callahan-Fuller jam."

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern


THIS, TERRY, IS "OLD ROGER"— THE MOST PRIZED AND SOUGHT AFTER MOOSE OF THE NORTH WOODS! MILLIONAIRE SPORTSMEN SPENT A FORTUNE IN HOPES OF BRINGING DOWN THIS MONARCH! I GOT HIM AND FOUR OTHERS ONE AFTERNOON! —THE SEASON LIMIT IS FIVE!
OUT IN MY COUNTRY, JEDGE, THEM'S GOPHERS!—TH' HOUSE CATS USED TO DRAG 'EM IN TH' KITCHEN!— THERE USED TO BE THOUSANDS OF 'EM,—LOOKED LIKE THEY WAS GOIN' TO CROWD OUT TH' JACK-RABBITS—BUT TH' RABBITS GOT MAD, GANGED UP AN' RUN 'EM ALL UP NORTH!
SO THAT'S HOW THEY GOT UP NORTH
Gene Ahern
2-6

TOP HIGH, BEST BET

WILSON Choice in SEVENTH

GEORGE GABLE IN SECOND

By DAVE WILSON

Selections Made for Fast Track

BEST BET—TOP HIGH, SEVENTH

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 6—W. N. Adrian's Top High, a fast closing fourth to Briny Deep in a swiftly run mile and a furlong test the other day, should experience little difficulty in drubbing less capable opposition in the mile and a quarter of the seventh stanza here today.

Top High is well suited by all conditions and only an intelligent ride from C. Bierman is needed to insure brackets. The Adrians' color bearer is easily the safest hazard of the day's card.

FIRST RACE

Gert B., Papa Jack, Wise Mentor

GERT B. in my book, is one of the classiest fillies uncovered to date. The Microphone filly was never fully extended when she drubbed Conniption and her highly regarded juveniles in the mud the other day. PAPA JACK last two races go for the boys on the end book. This one is a real winner if morning trials may be taken as a true criterion. WISE MENTOR second to Maetail in only start, shapes up next best. MAEFLEET which worked three panels in :34 from the gate is the clockers' special.

SECOND RACE

George Gable, Tramawy, Loloma

GEORGE GABLE, which performed well at the recent Tropical Park session, needs only to duplicate brisk morning trials to click. Six furlongs in 1 14 went as a final convincer. TRAMWAY, fourth to Dirigible in last race, shapes up slightly better than LOLOMA in the fight for place honors.

THIRD RACE

Hermie Roy, Strategist, 2nd, Watch Him

HERMIE ROY, a sterling second to Wise Will in last race needs only to duplicate that good endeavor to lead this shifty field past the imaginary wire. STRATEGIST, 2ND, third to Live One the other day, figures close in what appears to be strictly a two horse race. WATCH HIM holds plenty of class, but will have to show marked improvement to split the top pair.

FOURTH RACE

Her Reigh, Chief Cherokee, Blackbirder

HER REIGH'S last race was in the nature of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously. Records show that the Hertz color bearer has drubbed better company in the past. Mile in 1 41 attests to fitness. CHIEF CHEROKEE, pitted a trifle too ambitiously in recent endeavors looms all over the main danger. BLACKBIRDER, which accounted for a heat in the mud last trip, shapes up well in the fight for the remainder of the spoils.

FIFTH RACE

Goldey F., Log, Dellor

Just have to give GOLDEY F one more chance. The tall timber filly was in receipt of a weird ride when she placed to Log the other day. That race don't go in this observers book. LOG, winner of five straight races, is unquestionably the best three-year-old prospect uncoverd in this sector buts he may not be able to the task of spotting the top filly eight pounds in actual weight. DELLOR will be dangerous only in the event of mud.

SIXTH RACE

The Singer, Drusus, Good Visibility

THE SINGER, a superior turf performer, looms equal to the task of shouldering 120 to victory over this marathon route. DRUSUS, another clever performer on the grass, figures close under the weight allotments. GOOD VISIBILITY is in nicely under a feather of 100 pounds

SEVENTH RACE

Top High, Luculent, Bay Buddy

TOP HIGH will have LUCULENT to down for main honors. The latter turned in a corking third to Saintlite in last race. BAY BUDDY, close up in recent races, should prove a stout factor if able to negotiate this long route at top speed.

Hoppe Trails in Billiard Match

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Trailing by 133 points, Willie Hoppe, the one-time "boy wonder" of the cue has his last chance today to overtake Jake Schaeffer of Chicago in their 28.2 balkline billiards match and thereby gain revenge for the title defeat of a week ago.

Hoppe picked up considerable ground in the ninth block last night, winning 454 to 250, and leaving the score at 2250 for Schaefer to his own 2117. They play the tenth block this afternoon.

Consensus of Selections at HIALEAH PARK

(Compiled from Selections of 19 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
P[illegible] (44)	Geo. Gable (42)	Over Yonder ([illegible])	Chf Cherokee (40)	Log (42)	[illegible] ([illegible])	Bay Buddy (41)
Wise Mentor (27)	Tramway (36)	Strategist II ([illegible])	Black Birder (36)	Goldey F (35)	Galloping ([illegible])	Light Heeled (37)
[illegible] (24)	[illegible] (23)	Hermie Roy ([illegible])	Mountainy Man (28)	Rainland (26)	Count Me ([illegible])	Luculent (24)

How Experts Figure HIALEAH PARK Card

Selector	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Dave Wilson	Gert B Papa Jack Wise Mentor	Geo. Gable Tramway Loloma	Hermie Roy Strategist II Watch Him	Her Reigh Chief Cherokee Black Birder	Goldey F. Log Dellor	The Singer Drusus Good Visibility	TOP HIGH Luculent Bay Buddy
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chief Cherokee [illegible] Mountainy Man	[illegible] No Sir	DRUSUS [illegible] Prince Dean	Top High [illegible] Bay Buddy
[illegible]	Gert B [illegible]	Geo. Gable Tramway [illegible]	Watch Him Hermie Roy [illegible]	Her Reigh Chief Cherokee Black Birder	Log Sceneshifter Goldey F	THE SINGER Good Visibility Drusus	Luculent Top High Penrill
Tap	Maepop Gert B Papa Jack	Loloma [illegible] Tramway	Strategist II Be Big Emvee	Black Birder Mountainy Man Hoops	LOG Goldey F. Optic	Drusus Galloping The Singer	Bay Buddy Penrill Top High
[illegible]	Exhilaration Papa Jack Gert B	Tramway Loloma Balcony	Hermie Roy Strategist II Time To Go	Chief Cherokee Her Reigh Chance Ray	LOG Rainland No Sir	Drusus Galloping Good Visibility	Bay Buddy Luculent Light Heeled

Wilson's Graded Handicaps

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, "The Colonial Club," two-year-olds, allowances, [illegible]

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
[illegible]	Gert B.	[illegible]	Balaski	4-1	Should win right back
1	aPapa Jack	113	Kurtsinger	[illegible]	Improvement likely
5	Wise Mentor	113	Stout	4-1	Second in debut
7	bMaefleet	113	Steffen	8-1	Improvement likely
8	Exhilaration	118	Dabson	6-1	Should go well
[illegible]	Co-Sport	118	Anderson	4-1	Drubbed platers
6	bMaepop	113	Litzenberger	8-1	Improvement needed
4	Armor Bearer	113	Wagner	15-1	Three furlongs :36
3	aHigher Up	113	Rossi	6-1	Three furlongs :35
10	Grand Marshall	114	LeBlanc	20-1	Three furlongs :37 f. h.

aWm. Ziegler Jr. entry. bMaemere Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, "The Ft. Montague," three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs, chute.

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
5	Geo. Gable	111	South	4-2	The class ready
8	Tramway	x112	LeBlanc	4-1	The main danger
11	Loloma	111	Rosen	4-1	Off slow in last
9	Toni	113	Wright	6-1	Fast finisher in last
7	Royal Wager	113	Jackson	8-1	Holds some class
2	aLetter Box	100	Merritt	4-1	Last race helped
10	Thistle Genie	113	Balaski	15-1	Excellent trials
12	Sir Rose	114	Wholey	15-1	Some good races
4	Destined	x101	Dabson	20-1	Speedy maiden
1	aBalcony	106	Anderson	8-1	Last effort poor
9	Monks Gold	109	Coucci	20-1	Early speed
6	Brook Trout	x94	Barba	20-1	Poor form

a-Mrs. H. Good and Mrs. W. Strawbridge entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, "The Nassau," three-year-olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles:

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Hermie Roy	111	Wright	3-1	Call on last
10	Strategist 2nd	118	Stout	2-1	Probable favorite
12	Watch Him	x111	Schmidl	5-1	In the money
6	Black Mischief	109	Kopel	10-1	Last race good
11	Motley	113	Rosen	10-1	Second to Round Table
2	Over Yonder	114	Coule	10-1	In good form
3	Battling Girl	x104	Jackie	12-1	Can better last
8	M. J. Brennan	114	Litzenberger	20-1	Moving up
9	Be Big	107	South	20-1	Tough spot
4	Emvee	114	Mattioli	20-1	Stepping up
7	Albuquerque	x108	Bierman	20-1	Speedy, may falter
5	Time to Go	x109	Jackie	20-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, "The Royal Victorian," four-year-olds and up, allowances, one mile (chute):

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Her Reigh	110	Stout	4-1	Last put him on edge
2	Chief Cherokee	114	Kurtsinger	2-1	Strictly the danger
3	Blackbirder	107	Porter	3-1	Won last in mud
6	Chance Ray	100	Seabo	8-1	Dead short in last
8	Hoops	109	C. Hanford	12-1	Last race helped
7	Mountainy Man	112	Rosen	10-1	Improvement needed
5	Baby Talk	105	J. Renick	12-1	Improvement needed

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3500 added, "The Bahama Handicap," fifth running, three-year-olds, 7 furlongs, chute

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
2	Goldey F.	113	Landolt	4-1	Rates another chance
4	aLog	121	Steffen	3-1	Five in a row
8	bDellor	116	J. Renick	8-1	Best races in mud
3	No Sir	118	Westrope	6-1	Improvement likely
10	aPrairie Dog	114	Kurtsinger	10-1	Should go well
12	cAdvocator	114	Wright	10-1	Rounding to form
7	Rainland	114	Anderson	15-1	May beat this rating
13	Eli Yale	112	Stevenson	15-1	Speedy, may falter
5	Bernard F.	116	Seabo	15-1	Not out of it
9	bProph	112	J. Renick	6-1	In good form
1	High Landmark	103	Dabson	20-1	Excellent trials
6	Sceneshifter	105	S. Renick	20-1	Graduated yesterday
11	cOptic	116	Wright	10-1	SCRATCHED

a-E. D. Shaffer and Mrs. E. Denemark entry. b-J. W. Parrish entry. c-Joseph E. Widener entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, four-year-olds and up, "The Paradise Beach," claiming, 1⅝ miles on the turf:

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
6	The Singer	120	Porter	3-1	Best effort needed
1	Drusus	x110	Jackie	5-1	Figures close
2	Good Visibility	x100	Schmidl	6-1	Can take all
4	Vested Power	x103	Barba	5-1	In good form
8	Prince Dean	115	Wright	8-1	Likes the grass
3	Count Me	110	Balaski	8-1	In shrewd hands
7	Galloping	x106	Dunbar	8-1	Last best yet
5	Stealth	106	Roberts	15-1	Would surprise

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, "The Queens Staircase," four-year-olds and up, claiming, 1¼ miles:

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
5	Top High	x115	Bierman	5-2	Best chance on card
2	Luculent	114	South	3-1	Strictly the danger
1	Bay Buddy	109	Westrope	3-1	Very consistent
4	Penrill	112	Rosen	5-1	Last below standard
8	Light Heeled	118	Wright	10-1	Takes on weight
7	Bravado	107	Kurtsinger	15-1	Could wake up
6	This Way	111	Jackson	20-1	Nothing recently
3	Star Fire	x101	Barba	20-1	Improvement needed

Collyer's Selections

By BERT E. COLLYER

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Six in row?

That's the burning question down at Hialeah Park this afternoon as LOG, a smart filly, goes to the races a favorite in the Bahamas Handicap, $3500 feature at seven furlongs.

She has been the sensation of Florida racing to date and almost unbeatable. Also, she has shown ability to pack the weight. But this spot isn't exactly like falling off a feather tick, none-the-less.

The WIDENER ENTRY is dangerous and SCENESHIFTER, off last which he won by 12 lengths, can hardly be counted out of it. Also, and for your further consideration, there's GOOD VISIBILITY, which gets six pounds off last.

Then, too, there's CHIEF CHEROKEE, which I am taking to beat BLACK BIRDER in the fourth Ye wekkum

Right smart program on tap at Alamo with HOGAN'S FOX being tabbed by yours truly as the softest touch. He goes in the seventh, but you may have trouble in waiting that long. In such an instance, I would recommend ZORANA, HARRY'S DREAM and REAPING—which go in that order.

A prevue of the Santa Anita Derby is furnished in the running of today's feature at Santa Anita, the race engaging most of the top-flight candidates. Digging deep into the vat, I am stringing with Boxthorn—which is at tops now—and hoping for the best. Might also say that the fifth event may point the way to the Derby favorite—Fairy Hill. The lad at the track tells me this one has been training uncommonly well and labels him poison in this spot. This is by far the best card of racing winter sport has seen this season.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—Wise Mentor 3-1, Maemere entry 9-2, Gert B. 5-2, Co-Sport 6-1

2—George Gable 13-5, Tramway 3-1, Sir Rose 6-1, Loloma 5-1

3—Strategist 2nd 3-1, Over Yonder 5-2, Watch Him 4-1, Battling Girl 6-1

4—Chief Cherokee 7-2, Black Birder 8-5, Her Reigh 5-1, Chance Ray 3-1.

5—Denemark-Shaffer entry 6-5, Widener entry 6-1, Sceneshifter 8-1, No Sir 6-1

6—Good Visibility 5-1, Drusus 16-5, Stealth 6-1, The Singer 5-1

7—Luculent 2-1, Penrill 6-1, Light Heeled 4-1, Bay Buddy 5-1

BEST—GOOD VISIBILITY.

ALAMO DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—[illegible] 3-1, [illegible] Boy 5-2, Sir Thomas 6-1, Hazen May 5-1

2—[illegible] Zenel 5-2, Chesaro Boy 6-1, [illegible] 5-1

3—Zorana 11-5, Blind Fold 9-2, Caleb 5-1, Fair Quest 6-1

4—Harry's Dream 3-5, Alma Mae 6-1, Lifelike 9-2, Napaloa Peach 6-1

5—Reaping 2-1, Whisking 7-2, Zakoot and Mooney entry 5-1, Weant entry 6-1.

6—Crout Au Pot 3-5, Pompous Gent 11-5, Back Nose 4-1, Lady Confucius 6-1

7—Hogan's Fox 3-5, Terrier 3-1, Evening Gown 5-1, Barney Keen 6-1

8—Golden Knight 5-2, Exchange Club 3-1, Curb Bit 5-1, Storm Angel 5-1

9 (Sub)—Carus Clarus 2-1, Sickle Hour 4-1, Two Edged 5-1, Exceed 6-1

BEST—HOGAN'S FOX

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

1—First Kiss 5-2, Acid Test 3-1, Jack Be Nimble [illegible], [illegible] 6-1

2—Green Fame [illegible], Bon Amour 4-1, [illegible]

3—[illegible], St. Stephens 2-1, [illegible]

4—[illegible] 3-1, Best Beau 5-1, [illegible]

5—Fairy Hill 2-1, Fair Lead 3-1, Cadgendan 6-1, Military 6-1

6—Boxthorn 6-1, Rosemont 7-2, Whitney entry 4-1, A. C. T. entry 5-1

7—Harrogate 2-1, Chalmers 4-1, Sally's Shooter 6-1, Make and Break 7-2

8—Fogarty 5-2, Just a Sheik 3-1, Joe Sam 5-1, Nagavin 6-1

9 (substitute)—Pordden 2-1, Sickle Bill 3-1, Payne 5-1, [illegible] 5-1

BEST—FAIRY HILL.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Merrily On 9-2, Romola 3-1, Leana G. 6-1, Lady Lorene 7-2

2—Magnolia Cash 5-2, Gabriel 4-1, Kentucky Eagle 7-2, Miss Adams 6-1.

3—Brown Molasses 6-2, Mr. Joe 5-2, Pennair 4-1, Magic Line 6-1.

4—Royal Bird 2-1, Gold Ti 7-2, Donnabona 16-5, Breezing Along 9-2.

5—Hernandez entry 11-5, Calumet Dick 8-5, Transmutable 6-1, Biff 8-1

6—High Lark 3-5, Sir Midas 6-1, Play Pal 6-1, Lady Dedlock 10-1.

7—Anna V. L. 7-2, Sorcery 4-1, Registerite 5-2, Brophy 5-1

8—Daffy 2-1, Stormer 4-1, Laura Kiev 5-1, Swap 8-1

9—(Substitute)—Charming Sir 4-1, Ricciardo 3-1, Imperial Betsy 3-1, Lawmaker 6-1

BEST—HIGH LARK

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—High Lark

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Good Visibility

BEST PARLAY—High Lark, Chief Cherokee, Nervous Lady, A Place.

DAILY DOUBLE—Wise Mentor, George Gable, at Hialeah.

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

1—Co-Sport, Papa Jack, Gert B.

2—Geo. Gable, Sir Rose, Toni.

3—Over Yonder, Strategist, Watch Him.

4—Chief Cherokee, Blackbirder, Her Reigh.

5—Prairie Dog, Goldy F., No Sir.

6—Drusus, Good Visibility, Count Me.

7—Luculent, Top High, Bay Buddy.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Hialeah

FIRST RACE

aPapa Jack, 113, Kurtsinger 3-1
Co-Sport, 118, Anderson 3-1
aHigher Up, 113, Rossi 5-1
Armor Bearer, 113, Wagner.... 8-1
Wise Mentor, 113, Stout........ 3-1
bMaepop 113, Litzenberger..... 3-1
bMaefleet, 113, Steffen......... 3-1
Exhilaration, 118, Dabson...... 3-1
Gert B., 115, Balaski... 6-1
Grand Marshal 115, LeBlanc...20-1
aWm. Ziegler, Jr. entry.
bMaemere Farm entry.

SECOND RACE

aBalcony, 106, Anderson 4-1
aLetter Box, 119, Merritt 4-1
Toni, 113, Wright 8-1
xDestined, 101, Dabson 15-1
George Gable, 111, South 4-1
xBrook Trout, 94, Barba 20-1
Royal Wager, 113, Jackson 20-1
xTramway, 112, LeBlanc 4-1
Monks Gold, 109, Coucci 20-1
Thistle Genie, 113, Balaski ... 20-1
Loloma, 111, Rosen 5-1
Sir Rose, 114, Wholey 4-1
aMrs. H. Good and Mrs. W. Strawbridge entry.

THIRD RACE

Hermie Roy, 111, Wright 6-1
Over Yonder, 114, Coule 5-1
xBattling Girl, 104, Jackie 15-1
Emvee, 114, Mattioli 20-1
Black Mischief, 109, Kopel 8-1
xAlbuquerque, 106, Bierman ..15-1
M. J. Brennan, 114, Litz'nb'rg'r .20-1
Be Big, 107, South 15-1
Strategist II, 116, Stout 2½-1
Motley, 113, Rosen 5-1
xWatch Him, 111, Schmidl 5-1

FOURTH RACE

Her Reigh, 110, Stout 5-1
Chief Cherokee, 114, Kurts'g'r, 2¼-1
Black Birder, 107, Porter 2½-1
Hoops, 109, C. Hanford 10-1
Baby Talk, 105, J. Renick .. 6-1
Chance Ray, 100, Seabo 5-1
Mountainy Man, 112, Rosen 15-1

FIFTH RACE

High Landmark, 102, Dabson...20-1
Goldey F., 113, Landolt......... 4-1
No Sir, 118, Westrope........... 6-1
a-Log, 121, Steffen.. 3-1
b-Dellor, 116, J. Renick 5-1
Sceneshifter, 105, S. Renick.... 8-1
Rainland, 114, Anderson........ 6-1
Bernard F., 116, Seabo..........20-1
b-Proph, 112, J. Renick 5-1
a-Prairie Dog, 114, Kurtsinger.. 3-1
Advocator, 114, Wright......... 6-1
Eli Yale, 112, Stevenson.........15-1
a—E. D. Shaffer and Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
b—J. W. Parrish entry.

SIXTH RACE

xDrusus, 110, Jackie 2½-1
xGood Visibility, 100, Schmidl 2½-1
Count Me, 110, Balaski 15-1
xVested Power, 103, Barba ...10-1
Stealth, 106, Roberts 20-1
The Singer, 120, Porter 3-1
xGalloping, 106, Dabson 8-1
Prince Dean, 115, Wright 8-1

SEVENTH RACE

Bay Buddy, 109, Westrope 4-1
Luculent, 114, South 2-1
xStar Fire, 101, Barba 20-1
Penrill, 112, Rosen 5-1
xTop High, 115, Bierman 4-1
This Way, 111, Jackson 20-1
Bravado, 107, Kurtsinger 20-1
Light Heeled, 118, Wright 3-1
xAAC listed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post 2 p. m.

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

3—Time To Go.
5—Optic.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Leana G., Edri, Scout Azure, Flying Justice, High Bottom, Sir Kal.
2—Modest Manners, Linnie Kate, Safe Porte, Florid, Magnolia Cash.
3—Six Bells, Midlands, Baldy, Tela, Building Trades, Brown Molasses.
5—Reel On, Determined, Hueu.
6—High Lark.
7—Beau Bon, Dandy Dancer, Brophy, First Down, Our Sammy, Sorcery, Gulfelano, Sleepalong.
8—Frumper, Laura Kiev, Dearzin, Son Richard, Fandan, Vin Noir, Daffy, Altauquechee.
9—Declared Off.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Squawker, Red Basil, Lo, Roxana S., Draco, Jay D., Sudden Change, Wise Time.
2—Develish Nick, Credit System, Milady Cohort, Sweepen, Stepintime, Owen, Toy Gold, Okla Queen.
3—Caleb, Zorana, Fitkin, Mah Grant, Blindfold, Mario, Scrambola.
4—Me O'My, Doctor C. N.
5—Salaam, Fair Sickle, Sea Gull.
7—Barney Keen.
8—Bunting, Jr.
9—Score, Miss Kiev, Pomparagon, Lord Whittier.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Friday, February 5

Races	Amount
1—2—7 Races	$141.80
1—2—3—5—7 Races	330.00
7 Races	300.10

Old Colony Team Sets Pin Marks

By ED COGSWELL

As the bowling season advances the making of new league records becomes a much greater task.

In this respect the Old Colony five of the Eastern Steamship League at the South Station alleys did a wholesale job in killing enough pins to hang up a new season record of 1611, while Tyler of the same aggregation topped Sharp's mark of 141 for a single string by five pins.

And by the way, Old Colony has every indication of having the league pennant cinched, for the team has only lost seven points this season while collecting 49 to its credit. Don't forget, either, that Warren Spaulding, the daddy of the league, was the ace bowler in the last session with 321.

The Newton Boston Pin League is boasting, too, of a series of new marks. The Maugus Club set off the fireworks for a total of 1661, with the third string of 605 and Schwab scuttled the single string record with his 159.

Florence "Bobby" Anderson only desires Gladys Parsons, the ace woman bowler of Gloucester for a partner, to go shooting high, wide and handsome for a match with Ruth Weckbacher and Louise Hamilton, the champs, for a ten-string go . . . she will have more to relate about the match in a few days.

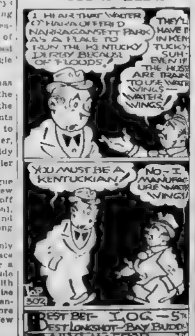
Sam Mallow is still crowing lustily over the way he scorched the pins in the Greater Boston Veterans' League for 357, with the opening string of 131 . . . claims he'd made it 400 with any luck in the spares he was robbed of . . . Fred Seabrooke is not alarmed over Sam's 357, but is set to beat it.

Nat Waldman says the fans are taking it well for the George Washington sweepstakes on February 22 at the Coolidge Corner alleys . . . a big entry is predicted . . . George McConville, ex-champion candlepin bowler, is now getting his fun rolling in the Elks League on the Wakefield team . . . Frank Hardy, always a standout in bowling circles, is devoting his time to the Congress Square alleys . . . "Times are GOOD," he quotes.

Ward ripped the Boston pins in the Amateur League for a set-up of 387 . . . Stanley was not woolgathering, either, being right there with 378 . . . Tracy of Filene's set a red-hot pace in the Retail Stores League with his string of 149 . . . his three strings totaled 345.

"I always get results from my Want Ads in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser. I've rented several apartments through the American-Advertiser and always use this medium for quick action results," says Dr. B. Berry of Washington St., Boston.

TAP'S TIPS


I HEAR THAT WALTER O'HARA OFFERED NARRAGANSETT PARK AS A PLACE TO RUN THE KENTUCKY DERBY BECAUSE OF FLOODS!
THEY'LL HAVE IT IN KENTUCKY SUH—EVEN IF THE HOSS ARE TRAINED TO USE WATER WINGS—WATER WINGS!
YOU MUST BE A KENTUCKIAN!
NO—I MANUFACTURE WATER WINGS!
TAP
BEST BET— LOG —5
BEST LONGSHOT—BAY BUDDY
DAILY DOUBLE MAEPOP— LOLOMA—

Tennessee Mat Star at Arena

Another bad matman will m his appearance in this city n Wednesday night at the Bos Arena when "Killer" Murco, Tennessee mountaineer, will be fe tured in the main bout with an op ponent yet to be named.

There will be two main bo The second will feature M Adams, former world's light hea weight champion, and Wild B Collins of Georgia

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Bro lyn obtained Fred Frankhouse fr Boston Bees for Johnny Babich a Gene Moore. Fourth winter Olym games opened by Reichsfuehr Adolph Hitler at Garmisch-Parte kirchen.

THREE YEARS AGO—Lu Beccali, Italy's 1932 Olympic 15 meter champion, banned by A. A. U. for failure to keep America engagements.

Gene Tunney Discusses
—Jack Dempsey
—Joe Louis
—Economics
—Strikes!
In an exclusive interview with
JACK CONWAY
Sport Editor
IN TOMORROW'S
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England.

STONEHAM, MELROSE IN ICE TILT

LEAGUE Flag at STAKE

SCHOOL FOES IN 4 GAMES

The Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League goes into its ninth session at the Boston Garden this afternoon as the eight teams of the circuit swing into action.

[illegible]

Well Drilled

[illegible]

The Cantabs are two games out of second place with one of the smoothest skating outfits in the loop but they will have their hands full in this game which promises to be a thriller from start to finish.

[illegible]

Certain Bet

[illegible]

Wellesley Tops Needham Six

Wellesley High gained the final [illegible]

[illegible]

After an extra 15 minutes of action the rival coaches decided to suspend activities and replay the game now available [illegible] next week.

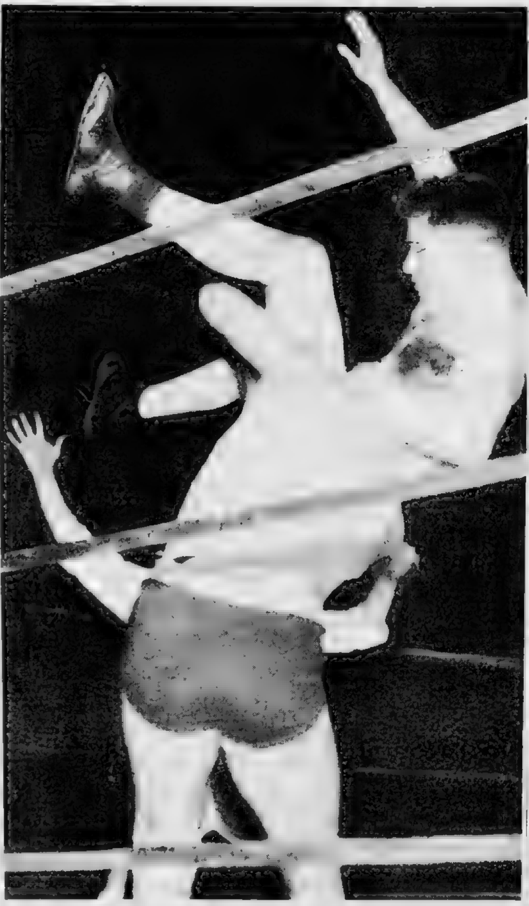
Amateur Hockey Tilts at Garden

[illegible]

Garden Lineups

[illegible]

What Goes Up, of Course, Must—



COME DOWN! So Steve Casey of Ireland, shown here lifting George Clark into the air wouldn't care to contradict this adage and after getting Clark up as high as he could he promptly bounced the Scotchman on his spine. This led up to Clark's downfall.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 11

[illegible] the A's and everybody had an enjoy- [illegible]

* * *

FULTZ DESERTED TO THE ENEMY

THE DETROIT REGULARS GOT AN ATTACK of remorse during the night and went back to work the next day. But the strike proved the germ of a bright idea and caused Dave Fultz, a habitual malcontent among the players, to organize a players' fraternity in 1913, and what, to all intents, was a labor union empowered to call strikes, levy tribute on its members and bargain collectively with the owners.

Only, at the height of the movement, Fultz went over to the enemy by accepting the presidency of the International League [illegible]

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] with the understanding that all profits would be divided equally among the men and all matters of discipline would be judged by a players' council. Only, when the Brotherhood proved a flop and there were no profits to divide, the players were unwilling to assume liability for the losses and hustled back to their original employers in the National League, begging to be rehired at the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] would make the original [illegible] at John L. Lewis for losing them their jobs [illegible] there would not be a union any more.

CASEY Defeats CLARK

SINGLE FALL DECISIVE

Continued from Page 11

but Referee Tonneman ruled otherwise.

[illegible]

Bitter Bout

When wrestling was resumed, both wrestlers displayed much bitterness. Clark at times permitted his temperament to run away with him. He protested vigorously against ruling of Referee Ted Tonneman which deprived him of what he considered pin falls.

[illegible]

Sportsmen's Show Ends Tonight

With attendance this year far [illegible]

[illegible] a seven square log of hardwood, as the challenger, features [illegible]

[illegible] crowds are expected to [illegible] total to more than [illegible]

Record Mile Seen At N. Y. Games

[illegible] records will stand an assault on board track marks tonight in the annual Millrose games at Madison Square Garden.

[illegible]

Each has elected to double up in [illegible] minutes after the Wanamaker Mile [illegible] Gene Venzke, veteran New York A. C. runner, [illegible]

Twin Hoop Bill Promises Action

[illegible]

The West End House will play the President's Club of New York and the Modern City Club will clash with the [illegible] of Brooklyn [illegible] three.

R. I. Hoop Team At "Y" Tonight

[illegible]

Al Lopez Signs 1937 Contract

[illegible] Al Lopez star catcher and captain of the [illegible] contract to the Boston club.

"The club offered me a salary increase for 1937, and I am well pleased with the figures," said Lopez.

[illegible] who started [illegible]

B. C. Six Victor In Colby Game

[illegible]

C[illegible] opened fire with two goals at the outset of the second period.

After Lemieux had tied up things in the third period, Davis, spare wing of the Boston College outfit, scored the money marker.

Harvard Mermen Meet Dartmouth

[illegible] varsity swimming [illegible]

EXETER Choice Over ANDOVER

RIVALS MEET AT ARENA

Lineups

ANDOVER		EXETER
Foster, lw		rw, Sloane
Hazen, c		c, Saunders
Tenney, rw		lw, Thomson
Hunt, ld		rd, Byles
White, rd		ld, Bishop
Rounds, g		g, Alexander

Andover spares—Seymour, Furbur, Davis, Poor, Pike, Blanchard, Adams, Carter, Hornblower.

Exeter spares—Stuckey, Anderson, Brown, Field, Skuse, Pitney, Prince, Hanford.

Officials—Robertson and Raymond.

Phillips Exeter Academy is a slight favorite over its ancient rival, Phillips Andover, as the teams meet in their 23rd annual hockey game at the Boston Arena this afternoon.

Andover will start a veteran team against the Red and Gray. Allan Foster of Newton is due to start at left wing and will have for his line mates Roger Hazen of Lebanon, New Hampshire, at center and Mike Tenney of Lexington on right wing.

[illegible] White [illegible] will play [illegible]

[illegible] is expected to stick pretty closely to the Exeter line-up which made such a fine showing at Lake Placid.

[illegible] will start [illegible] with Bill Saunders at center and Carlie Thomson on [illegible] Captain [illegible] will be on the defense with Elwood Alexander [illegible]

In the games played this season Andover has won two, lost two and tied one. Exeter on the other hand [illegible] won two, lost two and [illegible] to the Yale Freshmen.

The teams will play three fifteen minute [illegible] instead of the customary [illegible]

Eagles List 19 Games for Team

The Boston College baseball schedule [illegible] 19 games for [illegible]

The schedule: April 17 Fordham, 22 [illegible], 26 Northeastern at Brookline, 28 Boston University. May 1 Brown at Providence, 7 Springfield at Springfield, 11 Boston University, 12 Providence, 15, Fordham at New York, 28, Northeastern, 31 Holy Cross at Worcester. June 3 New Hampshire at Durham, [illegible] Providence at Providence, 7 Holy Cross, 8 Holy Cross at Worcester, [illegible] Providence at Providence, 11 Tufts at Medford, 1[illegible] [illegible]

The
SKI BAROMETER
by Don

With many regions in the north country reporting from four to nine inches of new powder snow, it is expected that this week-end will rival the holiday week-end in the number of thousands that are expected to enjoy skiing conditions for the first time this season.

New Hampshire

(Friday, 5 p. m. Observations)

LACONIA GILFORD [illegible] inches powder snow [illegible] open slope [illegible] 18 above; snowing.

CHOCORUA TAMWORTH [illegible] **(L. D. Hayford)**

FARLEE [illegible] Six inches new powder snow over [illegible] **(E. M. Lane)**

INTERVALE [illegible] 22 above; snowing. **(Chuck Emerson)**

BROOKLINE—One inch powder snow over three inch crusted base; control skiing advisable only, 32 above; snowing. **(Brookline Ski Town)**

JACKSON (Eastern Slope Region)—Seven inches new powder snow over five inch crusted base; trail and open slope skiing excellent; 18 above; snowing.—**Carroll Reed**

HANOVER—Four inches [illegible] powder snow with one [illegible] powder surface [illegible]

CONWAY NORTH CONWAY Six inches new powder snow over five [illegible] open slope [illegible] **J. F. Howe**

PINKHAM NOTCH [illegible] Twelve inches new powder snow [illegible] **Joe Dodge**

PLYMOUTH Six inches new powder snow over [illegible] solid base; open [illegible] skiing excellent; 26 above; snowing.

ALEXANDRIA [illegible] Six and one half [illegible] powder [illegible] one half inches [illegible] 22 above; snowing. **Ray Falconer**

WHITEFIELD [illegible] Four to six inches new powder snow over frozen [illegible] Tow operating, open [illegible] **Paul Laniere**

FRANCONIA Six [illegible] new powder snow over [illegible] frozen base [illegible] snowing. **Roland Peabody**

WARREN (Mt. Moosilauke)—Three inches powder snow over frozen crust at village, three inches new powder snow on six inch frozen base at base of mountain; 10 inches of powder snow on [illegible] 16 above; snowing.

LANCASTER [illegible] new powder snow on frozen base, open slope skiing fair; 18 above, snowing.

WATERVILLE [illegible] Six inches new [illegible] on five inch frozen [illegible] Waterville Valley [illegible] deeper at higher levels [illegible] 18 above, snowing. **David S. Austin**

GORHAM Six inches new powder snow over [illegible] crusted base, open slope and trail skiing excellent; 18 above; snowing.

NORTH WOODSTOCK (Lost River Mountain) [illegible] snow over frozen [illegible]

[illegible] **Fred Brown**

BRIDGEWATER [illegible] **James Cook**

[illegible] **Amos W. Flemings**

[illegible]

CANAAN (Cardigan West Side) Six inches new powder snow over [illegible] open slope and trail [illegible] above, snowing. **(Billy Roles)**

FRANKLIN Six inches new powder snow on frozen surface; open slope skiing excellent, 28 above, snowing. **(Franklin Outing Club)**

Vermont

(Friday 5 p. m. Observations)

[illegible] **(R. C. Isham)**

[illegible] **Ken Day**

[illegible] **Gilbert Cole**

[illegible] **John T. Berry.**

WOODSTOCK [illegible] and open slope skiing excellent [illegible] above, snowing.—**Bunny Bertram**

Massachusetts

(FRIDAY, 5 P. M. OBSERVATIONS)

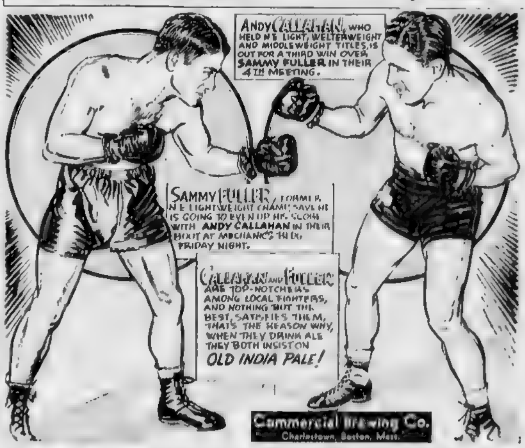
[illegible] **James Snell**

WORCESTER (Mt. Wachusett) [illegible] Junior Suttom [illegible] new snow falls.—**Ernest Mullin**

EAST NORTHFIELD (Mt. Grace) [illegible] **Marston Burnett**

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

You Ought to Know by C.B.C.



ANDY CALLAHAN, WHO HELD N.E. LIGHT, WELTERWEIGHT AND MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLES, IS OUT FOR A THIRD WIN OVER SAMMY FULLER IN THEIR 4TH MEETING.
SAMMY FULLER, FORMER N.E. LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP, SAYS HE IS GOING TO EVEN UP HIS SCORE WITH ANDY CALLAHAN IN THEIR BOUT AT MECHANICS BLDG. FRIDAY NIGHT.
CALLAHAN AND FULLER ARE TOP-NOTCHERS AMONG LOCAL FIGHTERS, AND NOTHING BUT THE BEST SATISFIES THEM, THAT'S THE REASON WHY, WHEN THEY DRINK ALE THEY BOTH INSIST ON OLD INDIA PALE!
Commercial Brewing Co. Charlestown, Boston, Mass.

In Bottles—OLD INDIA PALE ALE—On Draft

FIRST TILT HERE ON APRIL 19TH

BEES To Meet PHILS

1937 SCHEDULE RELEASED

By JOE CASHMAN

The National League schedule for 1937 is released today, just one day after the senior loop's schedule meeting in New York.

But don't let the magnates fool you. They didn't complete this difficult looking task in a few hours. They merely officially approved the dates at their get-together.

The schedules for both major leagues are drawn up each and every January by a special committee.

It is impossible to satisfy every club in arranging these cards. Taking a [illegible] at this one we would say that President Ford Frick and Secretary Harvey Traband, National League representatives on the committee, had done a fair [illegible] job.

The season will open April 20, a week later than in recent seasons.

But Boston will have the distinction of seeing a pre-inaugural between the Bees and Phils on April 19, the schedule makers having wisely decided to give Bob Quinn a chance to cash in on the Patriots' Day sporting fever in this town.

Four Trips

For the second season the Eastern clubs will make four Western jaunts and the entries from the wide open spaces will make an equal number of Eastern invasions.

Three home and home intersectional series was the rule for years. The new system was put into effect last season and proved so satisfactory, despite the additional traveling expenses, that it's being followed again.

In addition to their holiday opening, the Bees have Independence Day and an even dozen Sundays as important money dates at home.

The McKechniemen will have the same number of Sundays and holidays on the road. They'll be in Philadelphia on Memorial Day and in Brooklyn on Labor Day.

Home dates for which Bob Quinn should be thankful include the pre-inaugural, Independence Day, when the Giants will be at the Hive, two Sundays each with the Cardinals and the Pirates and one Sunday each with the Cubs and [illegible].

Open in N. Y.

On the trips the A[illegible] officially on two Sundays in New York and Chicago and two Sundays and Labor Day in Brooklyn.

After opening here in a three-game series with the Phillies the natives will hurry away to help the Giants open the National League season in New York and will go from there to Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

Then they return to the Hive to take on the Giants, Dodgers and [illegible] Western [illegible] their first invasion of the wide open spaces in [illegible] May 18.

FROZEN FACTS

Al Thurrier Going Up

Red Wings Bruins' Foes

By BILL GRIMES

Al Thurrier, who is playing right wing for Les Canadiens, of the Montreal Senior Group, will be taken up next season by Manager Cecil Hart.

During the two games [illegible] played here against the Olympics, Thurrier, who was a member of the Mt. St. Charles [illegible], Pawtucket, R. I., [illegible] displayed [illegible] which has [illegible] years.

Manager Hart has arranged for Thurrier to spend the summer in the Laurentian Mountains and hopes the A[illegible] will be able to put on some much needed poundage.

Bill Grimes

Frank [illegible] brother of [illegible] has developed [illegible] such a hockey [illegible] that he now has a [illegible] become a goal minder according to [illegible]. The fans who had the pleasure of [illegible] Alfie Moore when he was here with the Cubs are all pulling for the popular goalie to make the grade with the New York Americans.

Big Nels Stewart is clicking with the Americans. He's not only getting his share of goals but due to the fact that he's some twenty pounds lighter than he's been in years Nels is also doing some back checking.

Larry Aurie deliberately picked a fight with Lionel Conacher at Detroit by flipping a couple of elbows at the giant Maroon defense man. Then Larry started swinging, which of course was where he made his mistake.

Coach Eddie Jeremiah is driving his Olympics at top speed for [illegible] at the Garden. With two wins over Les Canadiens to their credit the Olympics cannot afford to be stopped.

For the first time since Cecil Hart was removed as [illegible] coach four years ago Les Canadiens are a happy family. The players are all [illegible] and working in perfect harmony. Hart [illegible] hesitates to [illegible] his players [illegible] he has [illegible] the [illegible].

[illegible] of Pres. Cal[illegible] was [illegible] Red Wings [illegible] Detroit [illegible] and has [illegible] assignments.

Although the New York Americans qualified for the Canadian Division playoffs with [illegible] points last season, Les Canadiens are not "in" as yet with 45 points. The Flying Frenchmen have set first place as their objective for they figure they can beat the Red Wings in a two out of three series.

Here's hoping that the two goals he scored against Les Canadiens in Montreal will start Dit Clapper on a tallying streak. I see that [illegible] assists on [illegible] in Montreal, which is contrary to President Calder's instructions.

In Detroit

The Bruins are in Detroit marking time for tomorrow night's tilt with the Red Wings. The Rossmen have not won a point from the world's champions this season.

The Red Wings and Rangers engaged in two ties during their recent home and home series. The Rangers have an average of one tie game in every four starts for the season. That's not giving the fans a square shake, despite Lester Patrick's alibis.

Cecil Hart put George Brown, his new center ice man, up from a pup as the saying goes. He coached Brown while handling the Verdun Club of the Montreal Senior Group and converted him into a play maker from a left winger, which move made the nine[illegible] youngster. Howie Morenz was the third center the Flying Frenchmen lost this season. Paul Haynes was the first [illegible] of the lineup, then came Pit Lepine and finally Howie.

Harvard and Queens will meet at the Boston Garden next Wednesday night in an International Intercollegiate Hockey League championship game. Now, that they have finished their mid years the Harvard squad will get back to serious hockey.

EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER BOSTON MASS.

Half Rate Skating Coupon For Boston Arena

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 8 TO 10:30 P. M.

This coupon and twenty cents, good for a regular 40 cents admission, will admit bearer to a special skating session at the Boston Arena on above date and time. This offer was made possible through the co-operation of the directors of the Boston Arena and the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, New England's foremost skating newspapers.

20 Cents

Coupon to be presented at Arena at time of admission.

OFFICIAL N. L. SCHEDULE FOR 1937

(BLACK FIGURES DENOTE SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS)

	At Boston	At Brooklyn	At New York	At Philadelphia	At Pittsburgh	At Cincinnati	At Chicago	At St. Louis
Boston	Read the	April 26, 27 May 28, 30 July 12, 13 Aug. 2[illegible], 31, 31 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 23, 24, 25 July 2, 3 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 5, 27, 28	April 28, 29, 30 May 31, 31, June 1 July 4 Sept. 3, 4, 25, 26	May 21, 22 June 22, 23, 24 July 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 21, 22, 23	May 18, 19, 20 June 25, 26, 27 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 19, 20	May 23, 24 June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Sept. 14, 15, 16	May 25, 26, 27 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 17, 18
Brooklyn	May 14, 15, 16 June 29, 30, July 1 Aug. 13, 14, 15 Sept. 29, 30	American	Apr. 28, 29, 30 May 31, 31, June 1 July 4 Sept. 3, 4, 25, 26	Apr. 23, 24, 25 July 2, 3 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 5, 27, 28	May 25, 26, 27 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 17, 18	May 23, 24 June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Sept. 14, 15, 16	May 18, 19, 20 June 25, 26, 27 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 19, 20	May 21, 22 June 22, 23, 24 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 21, 22, 23
New York	May 1, 2, 3 July 5, 5 Aug. 17, 18, 19 Sept. 10, 11, 12	Apr. 20, 21, 22 July 9, 10, 11 Sept. 8, 9 Oct. 1, 2, 3	to Keep	Apr. 26, 27 May 28, 30 July 12, 13 Aug. 29, 31, 31 Sept. 29, 30	May 23, 24 June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Sept. 14, 15, 16	May 25, 26, 27 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 17, 18	May 21, 22 June 22, 23, 24 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 21, 22, 23	May 18, 19, 20 June 25, 26, 27 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 19, 20
Philadelphia	April 19, 19, 21, 22 July 9, 10, 11 Sept. 8, 9 Oct. 1, 2, 3	May 1, 2, 3 July 5, 5 Aug. 17, 18, 19 Sept. 10, 11, 12	May 14, 15, 16 June 29, 30, July 1 Aug. 13, 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6	In Step	May 18, 19, 20 June 25, 26, 27 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 19, 20	May 21, 22 June 22, 23, 24 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 21, 22, 23	May 25, 26, 27 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 17, 18	May 23, 24 June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Sept. 14, 15, 16
Pittsburgh	May 9, 10, 11 June 2, 3, 4 July 2[illegible], 24, 25 Aug. 24, [illegible]	May 4, 5, 6 June 1[illegible], 12, 13 July 2[illegible], 22 Aug. 29, 30	May 12, 13 June 5, 6, 7 July 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 7, May 7, 8 June 8, 9, 10 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2	with Your	May 1, 2, 3 May 31, 31 June 29, 30, July 1 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 20, 21, 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 4, 5	April 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 13, 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6
Cincinnati	May 7, 8 June 8, 9, 10 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2	May 12, 13 June [illegible] July [illegible] 16 Aug. 26, [illegible] 28	May 4, 5, 6 June 11, 12, 13 Aug. 29 [illegible]	May 9, 10, 11 June 3, 4 July [illegible] 24, 25 Aug. 24, [illegible]	[illegible] 23, 24, 25 [illegible]	Big League	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 13, 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 29, 30 June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 11, 12, 13
Chicago	May 10, [illegible] June 5, 6, 7 [illegible] 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 7, 8 June 8, 9, 10 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2	May 9, [illegible] 11 June 2, 3, 4 July 23, 24, 25 Aug. 24, 25	May 4, 5, 6 June [illegible] 12, 13 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 29, 30	Apr. 29, 30 June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 17, 18, 19 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 15, 16, 17 June 2 Aug. 20, 21, 22 Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30	Baseball	Apr. 23, 24, 25 May 31, 31 June 29, 30, July 1 Sept. 24, 25, 26
St. Louis	May 4, 5, 6 June 11, 12, 13 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 29, 30	May 9, 10, 11 June 2, 3, 4 July 23, 24, 25 Aug. 24, 25	May 7, 8 June 8, 9, 10 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2	May 12, 13 June 5, 6, 7 July 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 14, 15, 16 July 12, 13 Aug. 20, 21, 22 Sept. 28, 29, 30	April 20, 21, 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 17, 18, 19 Sept. 4, 5	May 1, 2 July 5, 5 Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10 Oct. 1, 2, 3	Favorites

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, FEB. 6

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00	New Aviation	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	Racing Music	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	New Aviation	String Orchestra	Spelling Bee	Racing-Music	Melody Mirror	Serenaders	5:15
5:30	Drama of the Skies	Southernaires	Kindergarten	Racing-Music	Fish and Game	Italradio	5:30
5:45	Checkerboard	Joan and Escorts	Kindergarten	Racing-Music	Mel-O-Dee Concert	Organ Tones	5:45
6:00	News	Radio Journal	News	Dinner Concert	Al Pierotti	News	6:00
6:15	Ben Field's Orch	Concert Hall	Listen to Aace	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Musical Ensemble	6:15
6:30	Dinner Time Revue	Musicale	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch	6:30
6:45	Sat Swing Club	O'Leary's Minstrels	Robert E. Rogers	Racing Music	Moments of Melody	Jim McHale's Orch	6:45
7:00	Phil Saltman Piano	Message of Israel	"Light Bulb Scheme"	News	National Spelling Bee	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15	Ma and Pa	Message of Israel	Institute Singers	Rep. Hamilton Fish	National Spelling Bee	Ben Pollo's Orch.	7:15
7:30	Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Job Problems	Symphonietta	National Spelling Bee	Time Signal	7:30
7:45	Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Job Problems	Al Donahue's Orch.	National Spelling Bee		7:45
8:00	Concert Hall	Ed Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	B Venuta Program	Happy Jack Smith		8:00
8:15	Concert Hall	Ed Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	B Venuta Program	Elliott Sisters		8:15
8:30	Columbia Workshop	M Willson's Orch.	Saturday Party	B. Venuta Program	Gas Light Theater		8:30
8:45	Columbia Workshop	M Willson's Orch.	Saturday Party	B. Venuta Program	Gas Light Theater		8:45
9:00	Speed Show	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Gas Light Theater		9:00
9:15	Speed Show	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Roly Rogers' Orch.		9:15
9:30	Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Parcel Post Ded	Three Funsters		9:30
9:45	Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Parcel Post Ded.	Musicale		9:45
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Athletic Games	Joe Cook Program	A. A. Games	Frank Ward's Orch.		10:00
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Varieties	Joe Cook Program	A. A. Games	Cowboy Caravan		10:15
10:30	Fiesta	Wisconsin Alumni	Paducah Plantation	Harold Stokes' Orch.	Jim McHale's Orch.		
10:45	Fiesta	Wisconsin Alumni	Paducah Plantation	Harold Stokes' Orch	Day's End		
11:00	Weather Report	Weather	News	Hod Williams' Orch.	Palestine Meeting		
11:13	Benny Goodman Orch	Romance, Inc	Jack Eaves' Orch	Ted Weems' Orch	Palestine Meeting		
11:30	George Olsen's Orch	Glen Gray's Orch	Emil Coleman's Orch.	Freddy Martin Orch.	Teddy Hill's Orch		
11:45	George Olsen's Orch	Glen Gray's Orch	Emil Coleman's Orch.	Freddy Martin Orch	Teddy Hill's Orch.		
12:00	Ted Fio Rito Orch	Gus Arnheim's Orch	Shandor, Violin	News			
12:15	Ted Fio Rito Orch	Gus Arnheim's Orch	Jerry Blaine Orch	Shep Fields' Orch.			
12:30	Henry King's Orch.	Flood Relief	Andy Kirk's Orch.	Dick Jurgen's Orch.			
12:45	Henry King's Orch	Flood Relief	Andy Kirk's Orch.	Dick Jurgen's Orch.			

Tune in to hear Floyd Gibbons, Dorothea Brande and Sophie Tucker in The Speedshow Program at 9:00 p. m. over WEEI.

Cowboy Caravan at 10.15 p. m.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1.00-5:30	GBS—London	31·55
5:30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	30·43
1:30-6.00	2RO—Rome	25·00
2.00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50·21
2:00-6.00	DJA—Berlin	31·38
3.00-5.00	RV45—Moscow	50·00
3.00-5.00	FTA—Paris	25·65

Time Signals for Europe

A. A. U. Head Backs Owens' Record Ban

Indianapolis, Feb. 6 (AP)—Paul Jordan of Indianapolis, chairman of the National A. A. U. record committee, says Larry Snyder, Ohio State University track coach, is picking on the wrong party when he attacks the A. A. U. board as all wet in not approving Jesse Owens' mark of 10.2 for the 100 meters.

"That mark was turned down by the International Federation before it ever came to us," said Jordan.

"What could we do? The international body had rejected it. Ours was just a perfunctionary action."

Snyder at Columbus this week contended that Owens' mark, made June 20, 1936, at the National Intercollegiate meet in Chicago should have been sanctioned by the A. A. U. at its December meeting but was turned down because the track was three-eighths of an inch short.

"We called in Dan Ferris (secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U.) and others who knew about the international body's action," said Jordan, "and they told us Owens' mark had been rejected. It's always a question what to do. But a record's a record, and if it's for a certain distance it's for that distance and not for a shorter or longer distance."

Snyder by some close calculations has figured Owens could have covered the extra three-eighths of an inch at Chicago in about nine and a half ten-thousandths of a second, which he insisted was too infinitesimal a time for any stopwatch in the world to catch.

Jordan also took up Snyder's fling about the A. A. U. board being composed of "a bunch of politicians."

"There's a representative from every region in the country on the board," said Jordan. "The members may have some views about Hitler and Mussolini, but that doesn't have anything to do with their approval of records. As I said, a record's a record and that's all there is to it."

Fred Perry Draws Nearer to Vines

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 6—Fred Perry of England defeated Ellsworth Vines of the United States, 6—3, 1—6, 9—7, in the 15th of their 60-match tennis series to determine the world's professional champion.

The Briton's victory left Vines with an eight to seven lead. Al[illegible] court coverage and special attention to crucial points brought victory to Perry.

Babe Ruth at 43 Longs to Return

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—It was time to quit for the day. The work of writing was done and there was nothing to do but go home, when the telephone rang.

"This is Babe Ruth," said a voice on the other end of the wire. "I'll be 43 years old tomorrow, so why don't you come over and join me in a little celebration?"

The Babe himself, plump and smiling, came to the door with a "H'y'a there, how's tricks?" when the reporters reached his Riverside drive apartment.

"Feeling fine and my golf game's getting better every day," said the Bambino, tightening the cord of his dressing gown. "I weigh 240, which is about five pounds heavier than when I used to slug the apple."

"Babe," he was asked, "no fooling, now, how much do you really miss baseball, the applause of the crowd, and the attention you used to get as the great hero of the diamond?"

"Boys . . ." said the Babe, his eyes on one of the hundred pictures of former triumphs that decorated the wall, "boys, if it wasn't for golf, I think I'd die. God bless the man who invented golf."

Babe Jovial

The great man, deep in reverie the night before his forty-third birthday, did his best acting. He was jovial but it didn't take a student of human nature or a mind reader to know that deep down inside he was a big, lonely man waiting for the day when he could break loose from memories for the glories of today.

"Babe, why don't you take a job managing a minor league club, get some experience in managing and then go in the market for a major league pilot's job?" he was asked.

"Oh, no," said the forgotten big man of the diamond. "No minors for me. It's a major league job or nothing. And so far it's been nothing. I don't know. Maybe I'm spoiled by the—what do you call it—glamor of it all, but I'll never manage a minor league ball club."

"But can golf keep your mind off baseball?"

"It's done okay by me so far. I played at least 365 games last year—that's one game or one round a day—and I'm nuts about the game. My score's in the low 70's now. I'm going to Bermuda next week to compete in the invitational tournament down there. Think I got a good chance to win it."

"Babe, if you had some advice for the young baseball rookies coming up today, what would it be?"

"I'd tell 'em not to get too swell-headed. You can't tell what's going to happen. Joe DiMaggio looked like a million bucks last year. What'll he do in '37? Can't tell. My advice to those young fellows is to hustle, wear the same size hats and save their dough."

Single Rose

Mrs. Ruth brought in a fancy birthday cake and a single rose.

"Some fan up in Massachusetts sent this rose," she said. "You know, Babe gets about 300 letters every day, even now, from fans around the country."

"What a cook we've got," beamed the Babe. "Wait a minute—wait till I cut this cake. I remember one time they baked a big birthday cake for me down in Florida and it had a tin can under it. If this is supported by a dishpan, it'll be a riot around here."

The cake was cake all the way from frosting to the base, and Babe was happy.

Babe's birthday is today. The baseball books say he's 42, but Babe won't have it.

"I'm 43 on the head," he explained a bit sadly, "but I can't tell yet whether I'm just beginning to live. If it's okay with everyone, I'd just as soon be 21 again."

N. E. Ice Title Races Due Tomorrow

Things are looking up every day for the Silver Skates Derby and the chances of running off this brilliant speed and fancy skating carnival on time, Sunday, one week from tomorrow.

The New Hampshire Open speed championships got away auspiciously at Hanover as one of the opening day highlights of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Next comes tomorrow's New England championships, one of the major events on the winter outdoor sports schedule.

Every outstanding skater in the section is listed in tomorrow's ranks for the Mirror Lake, Fitchburg event.

Joe Fox and his fellow clubmates from the Olympic Skating Club of Boston, Clifford Farrington of Stamford, Connecticut, reigning New England champion; Leo Lavallee of Pawtucket, who finished a great third in the National Silver Skates at New York's Madison Square Garden last Monday night; and Dartmouth's great team, headed by Captain George Putnam of Hyde Park.

These and many other headliners who will be seen next week in the Silver Skates Derby at Franklin Field are bent on winning New England titles.

At the present writing there is a good four inches of ice at Franklin Field. The weatherman insists that the cold spell of the past week is due to remain.

Which means that the biggest nightmare is gradually vanishing, leaving us the assurance that the Derby will be held on a substantial body of ice, safe for the competitors, safe for the thousands of expected and invited spectators.

Dobie Lashes At Football Rule Book

Detroit, Feb. 6 (AP)—The door was open to a grammar class for some of the nation's leading football coaches today.

Meeting in annual session, the rules committee of the American Football Coaches Association had before it suggestions—heard before—to make the gridiron game's rule book more readable.

In a secret huddle, the coaches sought clarification of the rules as well as considering some suggested major changes, in which football would adopt tactics of the professionals.

Return to the goal posts and the goal line and legalization of forward passes from any point behind the line of scrimmage were among chief suggestions, and Gil Dobie, Boston College, meanwhile crusaded in behalf of improved English in the code.

Dobie Speaks

"The football rules book," said Dobie, former Cornell tutor, "is shot through with ambiguities, grammatical redundance and poor choice of words, making clean-cut and consistent interpretation difficult for coach, player and official."

Despite suggestions for opening up the game, the coaches in general indicated that any recommended rules changes would be mild in character. The forward pass interference rule, however, was prominent on the docket.

Harry Kipke of Michigan, association president, regarded the rules as being "in pretty good shape." Lou Little of Columbia, absent committee chairman who is recuperating from a hip operation in Havana, recently advised against major changes.

Recommendations of the coaches' committee go to the national football rules committee for final action.

Best Bets Tonight

8.00 p. m.—WNAC—Saturday Night Party with Lauritz Melchior, Wagnerian tenor, Stan Shaw, guest master of ceremonies.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Ed Wynn Program with Hildegarde as guest artist, Graham McNamee, and Don Voorhees' Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Joe Cook Program with Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera basso; Mitzi Green, juvenile actress; Hildegarde Halliday, monologist; and Cavalier Quartet.

9.00 p. m.—WEEI—Floyd Gibbons' Speedshow presenting Olson and Johnson, Swedish funnymen; Laurence Stallings, editor; The Charioteers; and Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—WMEX—National Conference from Palestine with Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the Zionist Organization of America.

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Radio News

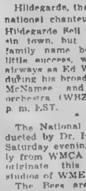
PASTOR Telling About LOUIS

FLOYD GIBBONS AIR GUEST

By N. F. T.

They've called this chap Bob Pastor about everything except a box fighter, which he is supposed to be and then some, at least he was rated well up until the other night when Joe Louis tried to catch him, but the game of tag concluded with Joe still "it" as they say. Tonight Bob Pastor will be a guest artist with Floyd Gibbons during the "Chateau" broadcast on the air with Joe Cook, between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m.

Bob will describe his ten round fight with Joe Louis as a special attraction. After all, he stayed in the ring with Louis longer than any other pugilist except Max Schmeling. Bob wants to tell how he went ten rounds with the Brown Bomber in an interview with Joe Cook.



"N. F. T."

Other guest stars added to the above variety broadcast are George O'Brien, two-gun hero of many of the current western films; Harry Breuer, xylophonist; and Claude Thornhill, popular pianist.

* * *

HAILING HILDEGARDE

Hildegarde, the sensational international chanteuse who was born Hildegarde Sell in a little Wisconsin town, but who dropped her family name because it brought little success, will return to the airways as Ed Wynn's guest artist during his broadcast with Graham McNamee and Don Voorhees' orchestra (WBZ) tonight, at 8.00 p. m. EST.

* * *

The National Spelling Bee, conducted by Dr. Harry Hagen every Saturday evening, broadcast usually from WMCA in New York, will originate this evening in the studios of WMEX, Boston.

The Bees are presented every Saturday from 7.00 to 8.00 p. m. Hub boys and girls are due to compete.

PEPPY PAIR

Olson and Johnson, the pair of Swedish funnymen who staged vaudeville high jinks for many years, have decided to put the microphone under heavy fire again. The battle will take place on the "Speedshow" airing (WEEI) tonight at 9 o'clock. Two famous war correspondents will be on hand to watch the engagement. They are Floyd Gibbons and Lawrence Stallings.

This is absolutely the best "coverage" from the press that Olson and Johnson have yet received, all due to the fact that they're booked for the same show in which one famous correspondent interviews the other.

* * *

Robert Emmet Dolan has been signed as the regular musical director and Donald Dickson and Lucia Graeser as regular soloists of the "Saturday Night Party" broadcasts (WNAC) beginning this evening at 8.00 p. m. The New Yorkers Chorus, directed by Lynn Murray, will continue to be a weekly feature. In addition prominent guest stars will be heard each week.

MASSACHUSETTS INDUSTRIES BUILD MASSACHUSETTS PROSPERITY!

Wages paid in Massachusetts factories is but little below compared to this time in 1929. The buying power of these wages is 5 to 10 per cent greater than in 1929. Massachusetts prosperity is *chiefly dependent on the success of its industries.* Let's all go forward with *confidence* in Massachusetts industries.

CHARLES F. HURLEY
GOVERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH

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BOOM In New HOMES

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS' RECORD

Warner M. Allen, executive secretary Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League reports that new construction work in Massachusetts has surpassed the much-quoted level of the year 1929, in at least one particular. During the month of December, which wound up a year of steady general recovery, construction work was actually started on more new homes in this state than were begun here in the same month during that fabulous climax-year of the post-war boom.

That fact alone would be neither significant nor important if it were not one more straw of evidence among the many which business men of diverse interests have found pointing in the same encouraging direction—toward better times and better business conditions.

Regardless of comparisons, we must put down the year 1936 as a good year.

The co-operative banks will start their 1937 record at a point 83 per cent higher up on the million-dollar scale as compared to last year. It shows a gain in net loans for home building or buying every month last year, ranging from 30 per cent to 107 per cent per month. Beginning in March, loans climbed with a rush that practically wiped out the usual mid-summer slump in new building activity and swept on to a new high peak of more than $5,000,000 in new loans during October.

Usually there's a normal decline in new home loans from October until the following April, during this past year, after declining slightly in November, the new-loan curve turned upward again in December with a total of over $4,500,000 in new business, which is a higher monthly volume than was achieved in any other month of the year, except October. Thus 1937 starts off with a greater volume of new business for the co-operative banks than any year in our recent history.

While Mr. Allen speaks optimistically from the viewpoint of the 00,000 co-operative bank shareholders, these matters are significant and encouraging to the entire public for two reasons. First the large increase in co-operative bank loans is not localized but is state-wide, reflecting gains in every county and virtually every co-operative bank in the Commonwealth. Second, because anything that indicates an up-turn in building activity is important business news all the way from the lumberjack in the backwoods to the interior decorator and all others who supply the materials, labor, equipment and daily shopping needs of a home.

In the affairs of our particular banks, new business now is coming to us at a rate which in 1935 would have seemed impossible of attainment within twelve months' time.

Thrift Benefits All New England

Thriftiness has ever been a characteristic of New England people to "put something away for a rainy day" has been a worthy habit with our people for generations, that is the reason our people have weathered well during good and bad times.

The Merchants Co-operative Bank, the largest co-operative bank in Massachusetts, continues to be the people's bank and offers to both depositors and borrowers the same courteous attention as given since its inception in 1882.

The habit of systematic monthly savings has been used by customers of this bank for the past 55 years and over 20,000 thrifty independent men and women are using with this bank the most beneficial and easy way of accumulating money and independence.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,000,000
Boston clearance	35,000,000

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Our Many Stands Insure You of Good
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LEWIS HANEY SAYS

Waste of Savings BRINGS GRIEF TO Family or Nation

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Feb. 6—(1)—I am not an economist, but the simplest bit of thinking tells me that good times depend on brisk trade and that depends on buying, and buying depends on money in the pocket—instead of piled up in dead balance sheets and private accounts waiting to invest.—(Oakland, Cal.).

Ans.—Why do you stop with money in the pocket? Why not go on? Are you afraid to ask the next one? Well, I will. It is this: How does money get in a man's pocket?

The answer is, by productive work and saving. It follows that the more productive work and saving there is, the more earned money men will find in their pockets.

Money is never piled up in balance sheets. It is never piled up in banks except when no one wants to borrow it for productive purposes.

(2)—It is generally agreed that a family cannot go on indefinitely living beyond its income, without coming to grief. Can you tell me wherein a nation is different? (St. Michaels, Md.)

Ans.—Both a family and a nation can live on past savings for a while. But, in the long run, both come to grief as you say.

The chief difference is that people are fooled by the words "nation" or "government." So they let the politicians who run the nation do things that they wouldn't stand from their father.

The have-nots seem to think that the haves are not a part of the same national family.

(3)—As I get it from my reading, the government has already borrowed from the banks about half the depositors' money. How long can that continue?

Ans.—As a matter of fact, the government took nearly all our real money when it seized our gold. What you refer to is the fact that government debt held in banks is over half of total deposits.

The juggling performance of the last four years can continue as long as the Washington politicians control the Federal Reserve System and the people in the national family can be fooled. (Apparently only about 17,000,000 votors are not fooled.)

As long as we are willing to let the New Dealers borrow from us (bonds), and pay us with mere promises to pay (notes), the game can go on—until the savings of all well-to-do and thrifty people are gone.

(4)—Would it not be more desirable to have the authority of the church supreme than to have the philosophy of the Frankfurter school, enforced by New Deal authority? (Providence, R. I.).

Ans.—Both are equally undesirable. Both stand for authority, and the coercion of individuals. Both set up some ideals which appeal to a leader or brain trust and make these the "ends" of existence. Both would get rid of Supreme Courts if they could. Both tend to make the end justify the means.

Under both there is no democratic process of electing leaders or determining the predominant ideals or ends.

Both subject economic considerations of utility and cost to the superior rule of other considerations, religious or moral (see Roosevelt's second message to Congress this year). Both fail to see the necessity of interest to reward saving.

One difference is that the church is conservative and opposed to experiment. The New Deal goes to the other extreme and seeks change for its own sake. (The New Dealer can't even stand the standards of experience as they exist in the minds of mature men.) It seems to think what is new is good. (Absolution may take the form of "no change" or of "constant change.")

(5)—Can we not have a "just price" for a commodity without breaking down the whole economic structure?

Ans.—A "just price" is a fixed price. Buyers and sellers have to conform to it regardless of desires and true costs. It thus is an expression of coercion.

It does away with the democratic process of allowing prices to express relative values as determined in competitive markets.

The doctrine of usury is a corollary.

"I would say that "just price" subordinates economics to morals or religion, and the individual to authority. It is an expression of "duty," and opposed to individual rights.

The answer is, no.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Feb. 6—Oil shares led all other groups in the December 31 portfolios of 13 investment trusts with combined common stock holdings valued at $553,000,000, according to a study by Weingarten & Co., Stock Exchange members.

The survey contains a tabulation giving the investment ratos as follows:

GROUP	P. C. to total
Oils	12.5
Public utilities	11.1
Metals and mining	9.7
Chemicals	7.3
Railroads	7.0
Retailing	6.9
Auto and parts (incl. glass and tires)	6.6
Building and construction	6.4
Steels	4.9
Agricultural implements	4.5
Electrical equipment	4.1
Banks and insurance	2.9
Office equipment	2.1
Railroad equipment	2.3
Foods and products	2.1
Containers	1.7
Finance companies	1.5
Motion pictures	1.4
Tobacco	1.1
Miscellaneous rfg.	1.0
Machinery	0.9
Aviation	0.5
Paper and advertising	0.4
Drugs	0.3
Shipping	0.2

Favored stocks in the most popular groups are Standard of New Jersey, Amerada, Texas Corp, Humble and Gulf of the oil; North America, Consolidated Edison, American Tel. & Tel. and American Gas & Electric in the utility, and International Nickel, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Noranda, Homestake and Anaconda of the metals.

* * *

Rumors Sustain Socony-Vacuum

Vague rumors, all favorable, lend an air of mystery to the current active speculative interest in Socony-Vacuum, aside from the general improvement in the petroleum situation. Although official quarters make light of reports that important developments are imminent, the market prominence of the issue gives the impression something is "in the air." Close to 600,000 shares of the stock have been dealt in on the 1½ point price rise the last two weks. Declaration of a 25-cent dividend this week, the same as the two preceding payments, have dismissed the prospect of an early increase in the rate. Some quarters expect the forthcoming annual report for 1936 will furnish a surprise and are predicting earnings equal to between $1.25 and $1.50 a share instead of $1 a share heretofore anticipated.

McINTOSH REDS

APPLECREST FARM WALTER B. FARMER, *Prop.*

Ask your DEALER for CLEAN, WORMLESS APPLECREST APPLES. INSIST you see the wrappers.

If your dealer does not keep them, we will supply them at the FARM, Hampton Falls, N. H. Just off the Newburyport Turnpike.

LABOR Problems URGENT

CARTER URGES FAIR STUDY

Winthrop L. Carter, former president of the New England council says: I notice most of the business forecasts for 1937 are extremely optimistic. I am optimistic, too, but with certain reservations. I believe the opportunity and the possibility of the most worth while period of prosperity the country has ever seen is here, but I don't believe these things just happen. I do not believe just because we have passed through the worst depression the country has ever known, the pendulum is bound to swing the other way and bring us the greatest prosperity we have known.

In the economic upheavals of the past, industry has changed its policy, repeatedly emerging stronger and more efficient. Management has shown a consistent growth in its ability to handle materials, machines and methods. It has achieved little progress, however, in solving the problem of human relations. This is the outstanding problem of returning prosperity.

Management which ignores the study of the labor problem in 1937, is bound to be unsuccessful. Let the same principles of research, study and analysis be applied to the labor problem as management applies as a matter of course to materials and machines. The solution is not to be found in an arbitrary rate of wages or in arbitrary length of work week; it rests, rather, on the determination by management as to how the greatest number can be employed and on what basis the greatest security of continuous employment can be established.

I am confident if industrialists and labor leaders will cooperate in a sincere and unbiased study of employer-employee relations a solution will be found which will prolong this period of prosperity beyond the extent of any period in the past and that it will result in a fuller recognition of the rights of all to participate in and enjoy these better days.

Piano Industry On Way Back

Clarence H. Pond, president of Ivers & Pond Piano Company, says: From the inception of piano building in America, Boston has held an important place in the industry. In the last quarter century the tendency has been for this to develop on quality rather than quantity lines, so where at one time here were some 30 factories in New England building pianos of all grades, now there are a mere handful and production is confined to the higher grades, in which the old-time standards of New England craftsmanship are still maintained.

When the late President Eliot of Harvard made his famous statement, "the piano is the visible evidence of culture in the American home," he had in mind the upright—for in his own home was an upright. Then came popularization of the grand. To meet the demand for the small rooms of the modern apartment, grands were brought out smaller than had been previously thought practicable.

New types of pianos have been evolved. In some cases, just as in women's fashions, designers have gone back to earlier periods for styling inspiration. The new vertical consoles offer an attractive decorative note. The new flat-top pianos meet the demand for an instrument occupying minimum space. Grands have received fresh attention in styling along the lines of the favored schemes for interior decoration and period models have resulted. Selling prices have been reduced in proportion beyond savings in manufacturing costs. New woods and finishes have been evolved.

An interesting development in the standardization which has been going on in the industry is the use of domestic as against foreign materials. Years ago it was thought necessary to draw upon several European countries for certain of the fine felts, cloths, wire and other materials called for. Today better ones are being produced in the United States.

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Manufacturers of
"FULFLEX" RUBBER THREAD
FOR THE WEBBING, BRAIDING, COVERING TRADE
Write for our booklet—"FACTS ABOUT FULFLEX"
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UNITED FRUIT

Earnings GAIN SHOWN *For 1936*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

United Fruit Co., a leader in world shipping and a foremost factor in the banana and sugar trade, whose headquarters are in Boston, reported an increase in 1936 earnings to stockholders today.

On a per share basis earnings for last year are given as $4.57 compared with 3.54 in 1935.

Operations in the banana trade last year were more satisfactory. Fewer losses from tropical storms and floods than in preceding years are noted in the pamphlet report, which also informs shareholders that cultivations were maintained at a high degree of efficiency. As a result of this fact a sufficient supply of fruit is available for the increasing demands of American markets. The raw sugar crop, limited by Cuban restrictions, showed a decrease, but an additional grind was permitted for molasses production which, the company reports, resulted in leaving the sugar fields in excellent condition for the 1937 crop.

• • •

It is impossible to discuss business and the stock market today without considering the effect of [illegible] of planned changes in the judicial system. And it is not hard to understand for the system as presently constituted has come to be viewed by both as the sole buffer for legislation looked upon as unconstitutional. All manner of conjecture is possible. The most common of which is concerned with the probable rebirth of the AAA and NRA. For it is felt that with the changes asked for the administration could establish these rejected laws as constitutional. All of which strongly suggests that the upward pace of business might be slowed if not summarily halted.

• • •

Notebook: Considerable switching out of Douglas Aircraft into Boeing is still reported to this writer by those in a position to know . . . Yellow Truck bids fair to become one of the big favorites in its group . . . It is one of the stocks we want to pick up later on . . . At the same time our allegiance to White Motors is undiminished . . . Those shorting Westinghouse evidently do not believe in percentages . . . The stock probably will not break below 140 . . . And from the standpoint of points gained there are better opportunities elsewhere.

• • •

The stock market had a joust with unexpected news. And the result was the same as it always is when stock prices in general are in a vulnerable position. In one session the gains of many previous sessions are wiped out. In this instance those of the preceding week. While it can hardly be expected that a top was made in one session it does appear as though the cautious trader and investor should stay putu on the sidelines despite the likelihood of a technical rally. Should the rails come through with a positive run-up it is still possible to seek profits in a direction that has not been over-exploited.

• • •

Ticker Ticks: On Thursday the market started to discount news of a settlement o fthe auto strike . . . Actual consummation of a peace pact may again supply a reason for quick-turn buying . . . But in our opinion it will be a phase of the market that the nimble trader alone has a right to participate in . . . The utilities have a new worry . . . If the Supreme Court is enlarged fears that restrictive legislation will be forthcoming will grow . . . And to fill out the clouded business and industrial outlook there is the statement of prominent Washington observer to consider . . . He feels the strike situation will be acute until June.

Rayon's 1936 Net Doubles 1935

Higher prices for rayon and cloth instituted at mid-year to take effect in August and September so benefited Industrial Rayon Corporation through increased return and stimulated demand that earnings for 1936 were more than double those for 1935.

For the second half of last year net was just short of doubling results for the first six months. Industrial earned the equivalent of $[illegible] a common share in 1936, compared with $1 a share in the preceding fiscal year.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Bos & Albany	144½	144½	144½	..
Boston Elev	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	+ ⅛
B & Me 1st Cl st	15	15	15	+1
Brown Durrell	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅞
Cop Range	14⅝	14½	14⅝	..
East G & F pf	68¼	67¾	68¼	+ ⅛
E G&F pr pf	75½	75½	75½	— ½
Edison Elec	155	155	155	..
Employ Group	23½	23½	23½	..
Georgia pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Gilchrist	14	14	14	..
Hathaway "A"	6	6	6	..
Hathaway "B"	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅞
Me Central pf	43½	43½	43½	+2
Narragansett RA	7	7	7	+ ⅛
N E Tel & Tel	137	137	137	+ ½
North Butte	95c	95c	95c	— 1c
Quincy Min	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
Reece B H M	25¼	25¼	25¼	..
Un Twist Drill	27	26½	27	+1
Us Shoe M	90	90	90	—1
Utah Metal	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—

STOCKS Stage Brisk RALLY

STEELS LEAD UPTURN

New York, Feb. 6—Stocks got back on the recovery route in today's market, many moving up fractions to 2 points.

Brokers thought yesterday's sharp sell-off, following the president's message to Congress advocating increase in membership in the Supreme Court, was partly in the nature of a technical correction brought about by the lengthy price advance.

After a brisk opening dealings slowed in the second hour. A number of issues also failed to get out in front.

On the upside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, Gulf States Steel, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Boeing, Bendix, Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical, People Gas, Consolidated Edison, Kennecott, Howe Sound, Inspiration, Standard Oil of N. J., Santa Fe, Great Northern, Armour, Wilson and Greyhound Corporation.

General Motors came back for a small advance after an early decline, reflecting renewed hopes of strike settlement. Lower were American Telephone, American Can, Continental Can and North American.

Bonds did better. Commodities were uneven.

Current Topics

While traders were still nervous over the judiciary reforms proposed by the President, they found some cheer in reports of progress being made in negotiations to bring about peace in the General Motors strike.

With the exception of the major automobile maker, it was predicted turnout of new cars this month would reach capacity levels. Dealers were said to have entered February with an exceptionally small supply of 1937 models.

Optimistic estimates were being made of expanding sales of machinery and machine equipment. Some of the manufacturers were understood to have the largest bookings since 1929.

Domestic demand has accounted for the larger portion of the improvement in this field, observers stated, but foreign shipments have been growing lately.

Sterling and the French franc were slightly higher at the start of foreign exchange transactions, the former at $4.89⅝ and the latter at 4.65 7-16 cents.

Men's Clothing Prices, Orders Up

Men's clothing prices this spring are about 5 per cent over the corresponding period in 1936 and the volume of advance orders is 10 per cent to 15 per cent greater than a year ago.

Due to higher production and raw material costs, the profit margin is rather small in proportion to the increase in new business received by wholesalers. A definite trend has been noted towards increased demand for clothing in higher priced brackets.

Zinc Production

World zinc production in 1936 totaled 1,628,297 tons, against 1,487,383 tons in 1935, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics. United States production last year totaled 524,271 tons.

Comments of Brokers

This reaction looks like a good opportunity to pick up stocks of those companies whose first quarter or first half prospects shape up promisingly.—J. S. Wilson-Josephthal & Co.

The proposed revamping of the nation's Judiciary contains sufficient bearish implication, in my opinion to outweigh any possible bullish demonstration which might be warranted on basis of improvement in the motors labor situation. From trading viewpoint, continue to prefer the sidelines.—H. D. Comer-Paine, Webber & Co.

Rather, with optimism, the market seems to be looking through these present clouds to the days of concentrated activity in the necessary reconstruction of property destroyed or in the endeavor to make up for lost time in a great and vital industry.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

The immediate direction of prices would appear to depend upon the trend of developments at the strikeconference in Detroit.—J. E. Malloy—Hornblower & Weeks.

Some additional cautious liquidation may be witnessed, but we doubt that it will carry average security prices importantly under yesterday's lows and we feel that renewed constructive activities will follow.—J. S. Baiche & Co.

A policy of limiting buying to times of reaction should be adhered to.—J. P. Maher—Shields & Co.

Today's Sales 1,290,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape AT 12:08

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
WorthPump		45	44½	45	+1
WorthPumpB		88¾	88¼	88¾	— ¼
—Y—					
Yellow Truck		33¾	32¼	33⅜	+1¼
Young S&T		82⅞	81½	82⅛	+ ⅞
—Z—					
ZenithRadio	.50t	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Zonite Prod		8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
Call Money		1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Extra in stock. (c) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid 1936. (r) Paid or payable this year. (v) With warrants. (*) Without warrants. (x) (Ex) Ex dividend. (†) Ex rights. Yearly dividend rate carried on preferred stocks.

1936 Air Express Shipments Up

Showing a steady upward trend each quarter, air express shipments reached a total of 467,120 pounds for 1936 the air express division of Railway Express Agency reported. No comparison with 1935 is available because unified service was not inaugurated until Feb. 1, 1936.

Gross revenues, however, from air express in 1936 were 66⅓ per cent above the gross revenues of the old and new contract air lines for 1935. Twenty-three air lines were members of the unified service at the end of 1936.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	Feb. 6 Bid	Asked	Prev. closing bid
Bos S D & Tr*	$a16	285	...	285
First National	2	57½	...	57½
Merchants	12	460	...	460
Nat Rockland	2	71	...	71
Nat Shawmut	1	35½	37	35½
New England Tr*	a20	400	...	400
Pilgrim Trust	5	165	...	165
Second National	4	182	...	182
State Street Tr*	8	300	...	300
U S Trust	.80	19¼	...	19¼
Webster & Atlas	2	46	...	46
First Boston Corp	b5	46½	48	48

aIncluding extra. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. bPaid in 1936, no regular rate.

MESSAGE of President EYED

MARKET TAKES NOSE-DIVE

By LESLIE GOULD
International News Service Financial Editor

New York, Feb. 6—This week President Roosevelt took his long-rumored, but oft-denied step of asking Congress to pass legislation reorganizing the federal courts, curbing injunction actions and granting him the power to name six additional justices to the Supreme Court.

What business and financial interests think of the move is best exemplified by the stock market, which promptly went into a nose-dive with the high speed ticker so swamped with orders that it fell 5 minutes behind.

The next development is what will be the public's reaction.

Parts of the message will find approval in business and financial circles. These are the parts dealing with the congestion in the circuit courts and the need for speeding constitutional questions for final decision directly from the lower court to the Supreme Court.

It is on increasing the size of the Supreme Court, itself, that chills run up and down the business spine. If carried through, the plan will mean a revival of the NRA and many other parts of the New Deal that were thrown into the discard by the Supreme Court in the last two years.

Overshadows Strike

The President's message has completely overshadowed the motor strike. It may be significant that the message follows the granting by a Michigan judge of injunction to the General Motors Corp. against the right of the "sit down" strikers to occupy the plants and the right of strikers to picket the plants outside.

While the court ordered the plants evacuated by 3 p. m. Thursday, the "sit downers" are still holding their lines. This is partly due to the President's intervention, by requesting that General Motors officials and John L. Lewis, leader of the C. I. O. which called the strike, get together.

These conferences have yet to bear fruit, although hopes have been falsely raised by two or three so-called official announcements in the last two or three days. There was one such statement yesterday just before the market's close. It brought a recovery in the motor and steel shares in an otherwise weak market.

There persists a report that Lewis is backing down on his demand that his organization be the sole bargaining agency for General Motors workers. If this proves true, there is a good chance for a speedy settlement of the strike. This is the main stumbling block.

Utility Field

The government has also been active on another front. This is the public utility field. There negotiations between the Commonwealth and Souther Corporation and the Tennessee Valley Authority on renewa' of a power contract between the two have broken down.

Long conferences were held at Knoxville by Wendell Wilkie, head of Commonwealth, and David Lilienthal of the TVA. These had no more than broken off when at Washington prepared releases were handed out by the government on the subject.

The result of this has been further weakness in the public utility stocks. That group has finished off on the week, while the rails and industrials have finished slightly higher.

Industrial stocks were higher the first of the week, but turned lower Thursday and broke wide open Friday. Rails were lower Monday, but turned higher the next three days, only to sell off Friday on the President's court program. The utilities have been lower every day, except Tuesday.

Range on Week

The following table shows the range on the week of the leading stock and bond price averages, with last night's close and the change from last Saturday:

High	Low	Close	Net Chg
INDUSTRIAL STOCKS			
189.94	184.86	186.01	up 0.27
RAILROAD STOCKS			
56.91	54.68	55.93	up 0.93
UTILITY STOCKS			
36.33	34.86	35.08	off 0.75
40 BONDS			
104.92	104.79	104.79	off 0.02

Bar Silver

London, Feb. 6 (AP) Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20 1-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.18 cents.)

Bar Gold

London, Feb. 6 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1 penny to 142s 1½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

CORPORATIONS

Should SIMPLIFY *Reports*

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
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New York, Feb. 6—In the competition for public approval, American business concerns, in their annual reports, ought to get away from the limitations of obsolescence of accounting.

They should summarize the significant totalities of their business in simple arithmetical terms so that the man who runs may read them.

A simple compilation should be made of the gross receipts of a corporation and of the disbursements made therefrom. Such an approach would emphasize dramatically the extent to which business enterprises have become involuntary tax collectors.

It would reveal that every time the consumer relinquishes a dollar only part of it goes for the intended goods and service, and a large fraction for taxes. The tax figure should be related to the wage item and the profit item.

The time has passed for concealing significant information in accounting jargon. Business will enhance its prestige as it reveals the large proportion of gross receipts ultimately paid out in wages.

It is not enough to agitate for more uniform accounting. What is needed is a new approach which will relate graphically what the "take" of labor, capital, and the government is out of total receipts.

Drama of the highest type inheres in the struggle in the great Mississippi valley to pit human ingenuity and man-made levees against the flood waters. During this waiting period the suspense is great, but there has been an increasing popular recognition that science and invention, if properly mobilized, can tame the terrors of the elements.

Prolonged strikes tend to defeat the administration's hope of a rising national income, of increased profits out of which taxes can be taken and of increased absorption of hitherto unemployed workers on private payrolls.

For example, in the west coast shipping strike, it was computed that striking workers lost $150,000 daily in wages, and other workers whose continuity of employment was indirectly interrupted by the strike lost $100,000 a day in wages.

It is difficult to appraise the entire cost, because in a balanced economy losses are likewise suffered by those who are normally employed in swapping the products of their hours of labor with the strikers.

Strikes at best are a costly weapon for adjusting differences. The cumulative effect of many strikes is to retard the whole recovery movement.

Long time Wall Street experience created the adage "Don't sell stocks short on strike news." This has been based on experience that though strikes are expensive their deleterious effect is usually ephemeral.

The trader bases his conclusions on the effect on the company directly involved. A less understood aspect of the question is the effect of successful strikes in putting well organized pressure groups further out of line with unorganized workers.

The glib assumption that the unions talk for all labor overlooks the fact that only about 10 per cent of those subject to gainful employment carry union cards.

British statesmen have indicated that they do not expect to get peace with Germany through a bribe in the form of a loan. Wonder if in their subtlety they intend to suggest that disinterested Americans furnish the credits!

'Pennsy's' January Gross Up 15 P.C.

With total loaded cars handled by Pennsylvania Railroad during January showing an increase of 1[illegible] per cent over a year ago, it is estimated that gross revenues for the month wil show a gain of around 15 to 16 per cent over January, 1936.

This would indicate an increase in gross of roundly $5,000,000, bringing the total to approximately $38,000,000, against $32,921,236 a year ago. In January, 1936, emergency freight surcharges collected by the company amounted to roundly $1,250,000. These surcharges expired Dec. 31, 1936.

N. E. Building Statistics Given

Statistics of building and engineering operation in New England compiled by F. W. Dodge Corp. compare for week ending Feb. 2, 1937, with corresponding weeks in earlier years:

1937	$4,159,300	1927	$5,308,700
1936	4,074,700	1927	3,347,500
1935	806,700	1925	3,762,100
1934	1,136,500	1924	3,823,600
1933	859,500	1923	4,579,800
1932	1,528,300	1922	1,439,300
1931	2,711,600	1921	2,794,[illegible]
1930	6,095,000	1920	6,841,[illegible]
1929	8,575,300	1919	2,418,000
1928	8,445,000	1918	1,502,000

Newmont Mining

Newmont Mining Co. declared a dividend of 75 cents, payable March 15 to stock of record February 26. On December 16 the company paid a dividend of $2 and on September 15 a dividend of 75 cents.

Employment Ads Are Broadcast Each Morning Over Station WORL

PRIVATE RITES FOR ORGANIST

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Katherine MacMichael, organist and voice teacher, who died at her home in Vernon street, Brookline, after several years of failing health. Burial will be in Ohio.

She had been a resident of this section for 15 years and was prominent in musical activities, serving as organist and choir director of the Quint avenue Congregational Church, Allston.

WILLIAM A. PICKARD

The funeral of William A. Pickard, 77, retired Boston firemen, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Mattapan Baptist Church. Burial will be in Milton cemetery.

MRS. HELEN I. CRAFTS

Last rites for Mrs. Helen I. Crafts, 73, prominent in club, fraternal and charitable activities in Chelsea, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at her home in Reynolds avenue, Chelsea, with the Rev. Leslie H. Perdriau, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, officiating.

HORACE H. PIPER

Funeral services for Horace H. Piper, former selectman, fire chief and state representative of Ashland, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at his home in Concord street, that town. Burial will be in Wildwood cemetery.

CAPT. WILLIAM H. GREENLEAF

Solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Ann's Church, Gloucester, for Captain William H. Greenleaf, 88, one of the best know Grand Banks fishermen on the Atlantic coast. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

WILLIAM F. RIORDAN

Arrangements are being made today for the funeral of William F. Riordan, 70, chairman of the Walpole board of assessors and former chief of police of the town, who died at his home in Neponset avenue.

DINING OUT
• SATURDAY NITE •

BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE & GRILL D and Broadway, So. Boston
KAY BROWN & HER ORCHESTRA with 2 Floor Shows nitely at 9 & 11. Choice Foods, Wines, Liquors and Dancing

RED ROOSTER
11 HUDSON ST., BOSTON
Wine, Dine and Dance at Chinatown's most popular rendezvous, in oriental settings. Open from 11 A. M. to 1:30 A. M.

YEN HO DINING & DANCING 215 TREMONT ST. Wine, Dine & Dance at Boston's Most beautiful Chinese Restaurant. Famous Chinese dishes at popular prices. 2 floor shows—nite, 7 & 11:15.

ANN'S REAL SOUTHERN FRIED **CHICKEN 50c** CRISP BROWN LUSCIOUS 484 MASS. AVE. CIRCLE 6351

HON LOY DOO Real Chinese Food 9 Tyler St. Winton Bee, Mgr.

J. SANTORO—Italian foods, liquors. 20 Huntington Ave. A taste of old Italy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

PURSUANT to the powers of sale contained in Chapter 105, Section 28, General Laws of Massachusetts for non-payment of storage charges and for the purpose of satisfying the warehouseman's lien, the following property, consisting of household goods, pianos, trunks, pictures and personal effects now stored in the Al Burkhardt Storage Warehouse Co., 626 Parker Street, Roxbury, Mass., for the accounts of the following named persons: Mr. Expert, Mr. E. Merrick, I. Dowling, Roitang, Mr. H. M. Jordan, K. C. Burbank, Mrs. Venziana, M. J. Tollard, M. A. Goode, will be sold at public auction from the rooms of C. F. Hale & Son, 222 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass., on Tuesday, February 23, 1937. AL BURKHARDT STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. By: F. A. ASMUSSEN. feb 6 13 20

2 Bids and Proposals

Steel Stringer Bridge and Approaches, U. S. Works Progress Flood Relief Project No. WPFH 76, State Serial No. 11517 LANCASTER. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Department of Public Works. Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for constructing a steel stringer bridge with concrete deck, and approaches, will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, February 23, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Plans, specifications and other pertinent data may be examined at the office of said Department. Plans and a pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $10.00, which amount will be returned only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet and within the time stipulated. All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond approved and accepted by the Department or a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $1500.00. The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. Special attention of bidders is called to the minimum rates of wages prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935 (to which the Contractor's attention is directed), and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of said Department. The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Re-employment Service, from which the employe lists for this project shall be obtained (as required in Paragraphs I and IV of the Special Contract Provisions) will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the one deemed best. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., February 6, 1937.

JOBS
"by the minute"
RADIO STATION
WORL
Each Morning Between
7:45-8 A. M.
1 Hour Later on Sundays
To order your ad phone LIBerty 4000

FINANCIAL

A Money to Loan

LOANS $300 and over On salaries—Payments to suit income. PAY ONE INSTEAD OF MANY—ONE DAY SERVICE Rm. 735, Tel. Laf. 6304—Established 1912 GOODMAN, 333 Washington St.

LOANS OVER $300 Machinery, stock, trucks, bells, real estate, accounts, etc. Low rates, quick service. T. C. A. Corp. (Mr. Harris), 333 Washington St. Liberty 6327.

BORROW the cash you need without collateral or endorsers on our no-co-maker plan. Inquire for details. Boston Morris Plan Co., 209 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. License 62.

LOANS UP TO $300 • Personal Note • Household • Co-maker "A Friendly Service" IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, INC. 333 Washington St. • Hub. 4601 • License 89

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS 1 HOUR SERVICE AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23 Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS To People Keeping House, Established Over 40 Years, License 6, Low Rates—Fair Dealings. S. R. Briggs Co., 180 Washington St. Rm. 7. Cap. 8592.

LOANS BORROWED ON EASY TERMS FROM STATE STREET OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK

Need Money? New England Equity of Boston, Room 10, Mezzanine Floor, Little Bldg. 80 Boylston St. LIB. 1734. Lic. 57.

LOANS FURNITURE CO-MAKER M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 152. 333 Washington St. LIB. 5067. Room 203.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 1458 Hancock St., Quincy. License 88

HEIRS IMMEDIATE CASH JOSEPH L. ROSENBERG **HEIRS** 73 TREMONT ST. CAPitol 6517

PILGRIM PLAN Loan on autos, furniture. 24 School St. Lic. 65. Cap. 7242.

CAPITOL 9561 Quick Cash Loans Lic. 27. 141 State St. WORKINGMAN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION, 178 Tremont St. State License No. 2.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To HAZEN B. CHAMBERLAIN, of parts unknown. A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, MARGUERITE T. CHAMBERLAIN, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion, and praying for alimony. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, within twenty-one days from the twenty-fourth day of June, 1937, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven. ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. f6 8 15

6 Deaths

BRAGDON—In Cambridge, February 5, Mary E. Bragdon, in her 82nd year. Funeral services at her late home, 20 Frost St., Cambridge, Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m.

BROSNAHAN—In Springfield, Feb. 4, Ellen A., beloved wife of John Brosnahan (nee Murphy). Funeral from her sister's home, Mrs. Loretta Mahala Sullivan, 156 School St., Watertown, Sunday at 1 o'clock. Services at St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, at 2. Mass for the repose of her soul Monday at 8. Relatives and friends invited. Springfield papers please copy.

BURKE—In Mattapan, the 4th, William A., beloved son of the late John and Margaret Burke (nee Kilmartin) of Roxbury. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Michael F. Moran, 30 Monponset St., Mattapan, on Monday morning, followed by a requiem mass at St. John's Church, Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Joseph's.

FAIRWEATHER—At Newton Hospital, Feb. 4, Shirley Grace, aged 20 years, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Fairweather of 2344 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls. Funeral services at Perrin Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls, Saturday at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Wellesley.

MELVIN—In Jamaica Plain, Feb. 4, Emily P., wife of William F. Melvin of 4 Dalrymple St., in her 73d year. Funeral services at the Waterman chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. New Brunswick papers please copy.

ROBINETTE—In North Weymouth, Feb. 4, Matthew, husband of Lillian (Palmer). Relatives and friends invited to attend the service from his late residence, 56 Wachusetts Rd., Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2 o'clock.

VERNER—In Chestnut Hill, Feb. 5, Thomas, husband of Lena MacLeod Verner. Funeral services at his late residence, 26 Sheafe St., Chestnut Hill, on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 P. M.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service 1775 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 3768 **Special Funeral from $125** NON SECTARIAN Anywhere in New England

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP Write for beautiful catalogue MEMORIAL GRANITE CO. 159 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 1783-1607-R.

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church) Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: **"SPIRIT"** Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church of the Revolving Lighted Cross). Hear DR. ARTHUR T. BROOKS, PASTOR, both services. 10:30, "Is God in the Flood?" Y. P. and Junior Choirs (125). 7:15 P. M., GREAT "ITALIAN NIGHT": Travelog! "What I Saw in Italy": beautiful colored slides; Italian music by Quartet, Soloists, Adult Choir (50); Nelson Bradt, Trumpeter; Believers' Baptism; SERMON: "THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE EVERY-DAY MAN." Come early for a seat.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple Street, Beacon Hill. *Arthur D. Strout, Ph.D., Minister. 10:45 A. M., Holy Communion and reception of members. 7:30 P. M., Sermon: "Faith Tested." 8:45 P. M., Y. P. G. with Jeffry Campbell, speaker.

Looking for a job? Read today's "Help Wanted" columns. There might be a job there for you.

Employment

New Low Employment Rates
1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line.

60 Employment for Women

General Maid, small family, ex. pos., $14-$15. Wellesley Emp. Wel. 1404-1310.

$8 Mother's helper, generals $12-$15. Adams Agency, 165 Friend St. Cap. 2326.

Nurses No yearly fee, plenty work. 574 Walk Hill St., Mattapan. Blu. 4541.

A MOTHER'S HELPER is wanted at 14 Laurel St., Cambridge. Live in.

Attractive girls to teach ballroom dancing. Steady salary. Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. Apply 10 to 11 and 5 to 6.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, under 45, live in; fond of children. Revere 2135-J.

GIRL, general housework, live in, good cook, $8 start. Asp. 2326.

HAIRDRESSER, all round operator with 4 years' exp., good salary. Pro. 0868.

Housekeeper for small, motherless home, 1 child, live in; refs. 5 Meyer St., Roslindale.

MAID—General housework, live in, no cooking, $7. 89 Jefferson Ave. Che. 0129.

MOTHER'S helper, must be willing. Call Aspinwall 4324.

POSITIONS open for all types of domestics. The Murphy Employment Agency, 4 Maple St., Quincy. Granite 5738.

61 Employment for Men

NEW ENGLAND ORGANIZATION Has an opening for 3 men over 25 who are interested in a responsible position; must be aggressive; and neat in their appearance. References required. Apply Thurs. 9:30-11:30. Boston Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church St., Boston.

STEAMFITTERS' and Plumbers' pipe welding course. High speed rod oxy-acetylene pipe welding and layout. 8 weeks all practical course, 2 evenings weekly. Mass. Diesel Institute, 88 St. Stephen St., Boston.

TWO solicitors over 45, to assist heating and plumbing men. Salary and commission; also commission on repeat business. Apply Saturday, Mr. Tucker, 113B Warren St., Roxbury.

62 Employment for Men & Women

AMATEURS WANTED For all kinds of entertainment, $5-$1-$2 every Tuesday evening. Apply 11:30 to 2 p. m., Devine's Cafe, 1824-1826 Washington St., Boston. Garrison 8362.

THREE Catholic canvassers, men or women, for local steady work. Pay daily; co-operation. See L. Kent Morrison, 65 Devonshire St. Room 703.

63 Situations Wanted Women

EXP. colored girl desires part time work, no Sundays; refs. Boston American, Box A-490.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in gentleman's home, refined Canadian preferred, with driving license. Write Boston American, Box A-489.

HOSTESS—Young lady 25 years desires responsible position in tea room. Best refs. Boston American, Box No. A454.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, wants day or part time work. Refs. Write Boston American, Box No. A453.

YOUNG lady wants part time work Mon., Wed. Drives car. Refs. Gen. 8704.

64 Situations Wanted Men

EXPERIENCED truck driver desires position as chauffeur, excellent references. Boston American, Box No. A456.

HANDY man, white, wants work in Protestant home (white). Best refs. Boston American, Box A-293.

RETIRED colored man wishes position as caretaker, will go anywhere. Write Boston American, Box No. A-491.

YOUNG man 30 years of age desires clerical position; honest and capable worker. Boston American, Box No. A455.

68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING Day, Evening and Home Study with Shop Practice. Write for circular, N. Y. D. I., 1028 Little Bldg., Boston.

DIESEL Training. Day-eve., home study—low tuition—easy payments. Mass. Diesel Inst., 88 St. Stephen St., Boston.

All lost and found ads appearing in this paper are broadcast daily at 10:55 a. m. over WCOP.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Church Notices

ST. JAMES CHURCH Harrison Ave. Sunday services. Masses: Workers' Mass, 3:15. Other Masses at 6:16—7—9—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:15. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover Street. Rev. Wm. T. A. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday masses 9, 10:30 and 11:30. Noonday mass 12:20 weekdays. Little Flower Devotions every Thursday, 12:20 noonday mass, 2:30, 5:30 and 7:45.

14A Social Organizations

THE ANGELL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL An Important Division of the Work of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals *A Charitable Corporation* Unrivalled in facilities and equipment 184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

WCOP All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. and 12:05 P. M. on Saturdays Over WCOP 1120 K—267.7 M LIB. 4020 (for information) Call Miss James

Found Collie, Spitz, Hound, Police and terrier. Call Miss James, Lib. 4020.

$50 Rew. Chinese Chow lost, Roxbury, blond, male, 2 mos. Ching. Hig. 0421.

Keys Lost bunch in black case. Rew. Boston American, Box A-492.

BOSTON Terrier lost, Medford, Sun., black male, white markings. Tel. Mys. 4093-W.

BRACELET lost, flexible platinum, small diamond, sapphires. Reward. Tro. 0903.

BRIEF CASE lost from auto, vic. Codman Sq., Dorchester, cont. valuable papers, Sat., 6:30-8:30. No ques. Rew. Gen. 1322; Tal. 6073.

GLASSES lost, Feb. 2, tortoise shell, Shepard St.-Mass. Ave., Camb. Reward. Kir. 4972.

DOG lost, Arlington, small female Belgian shepherd, "Smokey." Rew. Arl. 5134-J.

LOST—Dorchester, last Thurs., toy fox terrier, "Cinders." N. Y. license. Reward. Col. 9790.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., City. Han. 9170, bet. 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

POCKETBOOK lost, Roslindale, brown, "I. A. S." Valuable to owner. Reward. Lon. 0649.

REWARD—No questions. Will party who called regarding brief case lost from auto on Amory Pl., Jamaica Plain, Mon. night, valuable papers, call Gra. 1502. Mr. Kelley.

WRIST Watch lost, man's yellow gold Hamilton, bet. Emerson Rd.-Walnut-Wales Sts. to Wash., Wellesley Hills. Reward. Wel. 2099-W.

WRIST Watch lost, Boston, lady's platinum, engraved V-J-1933. Rew. W. Newton 1464.

WRIST WATCH lost, lady's white gold Swiss, Loew's Orpheum or shopping district. Tel. Arlington 4109-M. Reward.

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contains raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands. If not delighted maker refunds $1 paid. By Mail 10c extra. Thomas Hollis Co., 23 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

M. DOYLE & CO., INC.—Disposal contractor. 44 Perkins St. Jamaica Plain 0930.

21 Beauty Aids

HAIR Perm. removed with 40 Needle Machine. Only one in Boston. ELIZABETH SPARKES, 120 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 382. Han. 7502.

23 Dancing Instruction

TAP Stanley Brown, formerly "Cotton Club" N. Y. 339 Mass. Ave. (Near Hunt.) Com. 8435

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6326 18 Priv., $5; 12 Classes $5

Hunter's Dance Studio, Private Lesson 340 Mass. Ave. COM. 0390. **50c**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School **15 Private Lessons $5 Uptown School** Modern Dancing **330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.** Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes TEL. COM. 0520 Newest Ballroom Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION" **BALLROOM** Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS Tap Also Taught **PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

COPLEY THE SCHOOL OF RESULTS. Adult Beginners A Specialty! 177 Hunt. Ave. Tel. Cir. 7941—10 A. M.-10 P. M.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes. 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Com. 0520 **$1** Beginners guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert Instruction

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Feb. 14, 1937. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfils the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free **R. W. POWER, M. D.** 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5930

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring "For Less," Eyes Tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub 3895.

43 Repairing and Refinishing

CLOGGED SEWERS Opened or No Chg. No Digging. Kir. 7752

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

LODGING HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT We have furnished houses from 12 to 17 rooms on Mass. Ave., well-furnished, good income. Prices from $150 to $1000. See us before buying.

Wanted—Party to help finance lodging houses. $1000 required, good income. See NICKERSON, 508 Mass. Ave., Boston. COM. 1647.

BEAUTY Shop, modern, rent $30; steam, h. w., price low. Write Box A-410, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

West Roxbury Bungalow Small down payment. This is a bank foreclosure and is a wonderful home for someone. L. A. MURRAY 707 South St., Roslindale Sq. Parkway 0800.

30 WILMORE ST., off Norfolk St. and Blue Hill Ave., near Walk Hill St., Mattapan—Modern Colonial 3-family, 18 rooms, separate hot water heaters, excellent repair. Rent $104. Price $6900. Terms. Frank S. Lane, 1 State St. Cap. 6700.

LARGE LOT WITH SMALL PAYMENT NORTH WEYMOUTH, $2200 Modern 7-room house; ocean view. L. A. MURRAY 707 South St., Roslindale Sq. Parkway 0800.

NASH Kir. 2102 Mys. 4081 **BANK PROPERTY** SMALL cash payment, balance as rent. BUY NOW. 2152 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.

CHESTNUT HILL, NEWTON At College Heights you will find the new all electric, air conditioned home. Drive out and see these homes today. Clifford V. Miller, Inc., 1394 Beacon St. Lon. 5700.

BROOKLINE—$10,500. All electric, insulated and air conditioned, six rooms, two baths, lavatory. Shown by appointment. DOUGLASS & HUNNEMAN 6 Arlington St., Boston. Com. 4430.

MEDFORD—Handy to Fellsway. Modern type 7-room single, bath, sunny kitchen, white sink, range, steam heat. A-1 shape; 2-car garage, 4900 feet. Price $6000. Call Mr. Quimby, Capitol 9095.

WEST QUINCY—5-room bungalow, all improvements, steam heat, built-in garage. Needs minor repairs. Price $4000. Call Mr. Tritt, Capitol 9095, evenings Conasset 0603.

$7500, terms, buys roadside stand, location on State Road, land 9 acres, 282 ft. frontage. A-212, Boston American.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

Roslindale

$4500 ELECTRIC COMPACT INSULATED HOMES. GOODWAY BUILT. JAM. 3715.

West Roxbury

Comfy cottage, 6245 Washington St., West Roxbury, $4100. Owner, Parkway 2500.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

ROSLINDALE—$8000 164 FLORENCE ST.—2-fam. 5-6 rms., 5000 ft. land, Cor. 2 sts. st. ht. Ideal loc. DORCHESTER—82 MALLET ST. 10 rms. single house, 2 car garage, 3200 ft. land—Owner. CHAR. 0271

WELLESLEY OPEN FOR INSPECTION Splendid new Colonial; 3 large chambers; game rm.; oil heat; wooded lot; 6 mins. walk to trains and stores from Wellesley Sq. to Crest Rd., to Summit Rd., to Granite St. WELlesley 1629-W.

Live in Lexington WHY not consult my list of unusual rentals and sales of modern homes. L. J. REYNOLDS, 1736 Mass. Ave., Lex. 1540-1764.

82 Farms and Land For Sale

800 FARM BARGAINS in big complete catalog. Write today free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 810-FH, Old South Building.

83 Business Property for Sale

$1700 Terms, 25 ft. x 50 ft. building on main route to Southern N. H. Would make good gas station stand. First floor formerly grocery store, 2nd floor a tenement. Excellent business opportunity being a very heavy travelled road. N. H. listings wanted. Nat'l. Homestead Realty Agency 62 Merrimac St. Haverhill Tel. 3456.

RENTALS

90 Offices and Stores

$10 MO. Desk Space, Com'lth Ave. complete sec'y serv., park. STA. 8026.

92 Garages

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Two garages (paint and repair shop). Cor. Mass. Ave. and Alewife Brook Parkway. 6000 and 4000 sq. ft., $150 and $100 per month. Wm. A. Muller Investment Corporation, 99 Water St., Boston. LIBerty 8930.

R. H. WHITE CO.

EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS • For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES will be glad to help you Corner Bedford and Washington Sts. or Telephone HANcock 4100 9:30 to 5:30

94 Unfurnished Apartments

BACK BAY

$30—1 room and alcove—Westland Ave. Refrigeration. References. Apply at 73 Westland Ave. Ken. 8535

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

2-7 ROOM APARTMENTS HEATED, Refrig. Completely renovated. $40-$100. CHAS. A. MALLEY, INC. 1064 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 4700.

Near Kenmore Sq. Completely Renovated attractive 3 rm. apts. Free refrig., $35. Call Ken. 6609—8-12 A. M.

$45 Splendid, heated, 6-rm. apt. Like new. 63 Dana St., Camb. New. 7300

5-Rm. lower. 27 Wendell St. $30. See Furlong, 11 Everett St., Cambridge.

19 Oak Bluffs. Splendid 5-room upper, garage, $43. Call Liberty 4436.

Arlington

Johnson Road. Beautifully decorated upper and lower apartments, all modern appointments, garage. $50. Call Lib. 4436.

Ashmont

ATTRACTIVE heated 5 rms., newly renov., conv. loc., $32.50. Talbot 8651.

Belmont

Exclusive, modern 5-room apt., garage optional, $65. Bel. 0989.

Boston

3 ROOMS, bath. Good condition, $25. Mr. Nelson, 12 Grove St., or Ken. 1421.

10-MINUTE WALK DOWNTOWN—Modern 2-rm. heated kitchenette apt., unfurn., cont. h. w., elec. refrig., $35. Cap. 2592.

Cambridge

NR. Harvard Sq.—Heated mod. 5 rms., cont. h. w., janitor service, $50; parking; A-1 cond. See Mr. Clayton, 4 Ellsworth Ave.

RENOVATED 5 rms. and porch $30. Wm. Mansfield Co., 4 Brattle St. Kir. 6122.

Jamaica Plain

ATTRAC. 4 or 5 rms., mod., st. heat, tiled bath; adults. 65 Sedgewick St. Jam. 5149-W.

NR. Green St. Station—6 rms., recept., st. heat, tile bath, piazzas; adults, $45. 75 Forest Hill St.

New York City

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Roxbury

2 RMS., newly renov., range oil burner, $2.75 wkly; adults. 16 Dennis St. Hig. 7743.

Saugus

5-ROOM flat, impts., gar., land, fruit trees, $18. Store, $12. 463 Main St., Saugus 935.

East Saugus

82 CHESTNUT ST.—5 rms., 1st floor, res. district; opp. Meth. Church, $6 wk. Sau. 533-M.

South End

TWO basement rms., impts., $12; 3 rms., all impts., $18 mo. 35 E. Springfield St.

Watertown

35 Chandler Street. 6 room upper, pleasantly redecorated. Combination range with oil burner. $38. Call Liberty 4436.

95 Furnished Apartments

POND SECTION--FOUR ROOMS including gas, heat and electricity. $55. Six rooms including gas, heat, Frigidaire and electricity. $75. PHONE JAMAICA 4155

Cambridge

1 ROOM and kitchenette. Desirable location. 37 Prentiss St. Eli. 8528.

Dorchester

ATTRAC. 2-rm. heated apt., newly renovated, priv. ent., $27.50. Gar. 2909.

3-ROOM furn. flat, separate bath, for working couple. $7 weekly. Gen. 1639.

Quincy

QUINCY—Furn. 4 rooms, steam heat, gas, elec. incl., $40. On waterfront. Gra. 4537.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Dorchester

A beautiful sunny rm. with kitchenette, nicely furn., good location, $5. Hig. 7929.

Somerville

A COZY, sunny, front rm., furn., with lovely kitch'ette; priv. porch. Som. 3811-M.

101 Hotels

HOTEL LANGHAM, 1699 Wash. St. Single $1, double $2, wkly. $5 up. Ken. 9270.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

'36 Ford Coach, low mileage.....$495
'35 Ford Conv. Sedan, excellent..$475
'34 Ford Coach, economical $275
'33 Ford Coach, very clean......$175
Many others, all makes and models
SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9180

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS NO FINANCE CHARGE NO DOWN PAYMENT NO **STRATTON MOTORS INC.** 917 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9200

'37 Cord Custom, Supercharge Berline sedan, fully **$2995** equipped. Radio, heater, driven 600 miles. Cost $3485. Make appointment today for this car.

PICARD MOTOR SALES Union Square, Woonsocket, R. I. Tel. 4942

PORTER SQ. CHEV 1931 FORD SEDAN $115 Good rubber, mechanically perfect. Small terms. "Carries Our O. K. that Counts." 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'35 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan Two door type, positively like new, has trunk built in and is an exceptional value at $525, terms, call 293 Prospect St., Cambridge. ELiot 7317.

PORTER SQ. CHEV '31 CHEV. 5-PASS. VICTORIA CPE. $135 Like new, many good miles in this fine car. "Carries Our O. K. that Counts." 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'31 Chevrolet Coach, very good transportation. **$125** Talbot Motors, 450 Talbot Ave. Tal. 0200.

'36 De Soto Airstream Coupe, R. S. Custom model, radio, heater. Washington Motors, 409 Wash. St. Newton 4516.

'35 Chevrolet Coach, Radio, Heater. **$450** Talbot Motors, 450 Talbot Ave. Tal. 0200

'33 Chevrolet Coach, very good condition. **$325** Talbot Motors, 450 Talbot Ave. Tal. 0200

'36 De Soto Airflow Sedan. Very low mileage. Mr. Friend. New. 4516.

RENTALS

102 Rooms With Board

Business, invalid or elderly persons to board. Nurse's care; perm. or temporary. Tro. 3345.

Allston

REAL home for elderly or convalescents; board optional. Reas. rates. Alg. 8509.

103 Rooms Without Board

$8 week; large front double rm., twin beds; bus. people; kitch. privs. opt. Asp. 1377.

Allston

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rooms, refined home; gentlemen; refs. Reas. Sta. 2685.

Boston

41 CONCORD SQ.—Attractive single, double rms., bathroom floor. Cir. 7829.

Brookline

FRONT room, private apt.; business person; cont. hot water, $5. Asp. 8703.

48 CENTER ST., nr. Coolidge Corner—Large, attract. rms., priv. fam.; bus. girl.

15 LINCOLN RD.—Excellent warm rms. for business people; board optional, reas.

104 Children to Board

A GOOD country home for your infant or child, $5. Mys. 4067-W.

CHILD from 2 years up; good home, trained nurse. See to apprec. Hig. 7141.

INFANT or girl 6-8 yrs., private family; practical nurse, $5 week. Ded. 0962-W.

BOARD your child in private home; large yard and piazza; reasonable. Tal. 5551.

ROXBURY—Child over 2 years; excellent home and care; reas. End. 6441.

105 Health and Rest Homes

NURSE'S Private Home, Exc. board and room; elderly or invalid. Gra. 5737-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

Carload in Bargains. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS. 27 Haymarket Sq. Cap. 3632.

127 Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS-SUITS $5-$7-$11 PANTS 98¢-$1.69—$2.39 UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST.

129 Furniture

FREE SET OF PILLOWS With every remade mattress. Guaranteed one-day service. **Home Mattress Co. Hig. 5717**

LOOK! INNER SPRING MATTRESSES, $9.50. MFGS. SAMPLES—OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST. CALL MYS. 0047—REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory Rebuilt, $15 up. 800 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6600

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS — 3 MOS. New Monarch Noiseless Eight Other Makes at Reasonable Rates **American Writing Machine Co.** 171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6125

$5 Rents a standard typewriter for 3 mos. R. W. Bancroft & Co., 140 Bedford. Han. 0376.

139 Oil Burners

RANGE Oil Burner $4.50 comp., guar. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

Oil burners, circulating heaters, ½ price. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

130 Refrigerators

LOW New 1936 Elec. refrigerators. EZ terms. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave., Chelsea 0022. **PRICES**

140 Coal-Coke-Wood-Oil

$10.10 NET TON **COK-OLGA** Hub. 6696-6697 Gra. 8860-8861

COK-OLGA, $10.10; American Anthracite coal, stove, egg and nut, $12.50 ton. (Clearcoal $14). G. V. Condon. Col. 5160.

Coke $10 T; Smokeless Lump Coal $8.75 T; Soft Coal (½ lump) $7.15 T; (2 T.), 90% lump $7.75 T; (4 T.). Com. 2347.

80% Lump $7.45 T.; (2-T. lots) $7.25. 50% Lump $7.10; (2-T. lots) $7. Ken. 4966.

141 Building Materials

R. C. SHINGLES K. D. $5.50 No. 1 5X—16" Clear sq.
OAK FLOORS Full Length & thickness **6¢** ft.
Kiln Dried—End Matched
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5530

143 Plumbing—Heating Supplies

Stoves, Combination Ranges; parlor, railroad stoves, reas. Mel. 3060-3327.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

'34 Chevrolet 6-Wheel Cabriolet, Master "6", **$145** Dn. de luxe. Good as a new car. Beautiful "1937" Green Duco paint finish. Good tires. Free!!! Heater with this car. CHELSEA SQ. CHEV., Inc., 950 Broadway, Chelsea. Phone 1880.

'33 PONTIAC SEDAN 4-dr., excellent late model in fine condition; tires, finish and mechanical condition perfect. Special for today. Mr. Meredith. Dunham Chevrolet, 431 Wash. St. Newton North 6620. **$295**

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY Includes INSURANCE and PLATES

	PRICE	PAY'T
'34 Ford Sedan, De L., very clean	$245	$15.55
'31 Auburn Sedan, 6 w. Sat.	$195	$12.45

Sales "WILLYS" Service Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., N. Artery, Som. 8787.

'31 CHRYSLER 6-WH. ROADSTER. GOOD TIRES—EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN. PAINT IN A-1 COND.—A REAL VALUE. **$175** **Malden Dodge—Malden 3100**

"R. & G." Renewed and Guaranteed Used Cars **Reardon & Woodward, Inc.** 1892 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Hig. 1852.

1932 NASH 8 4-DOOR SEDAN New tires, perfect in every way, must sell for unpaid balance of $165, liberal terms. 250 Washington St. Brighton. Alg. 7780.

$100 Down; '36 Plymouths, Touring 4-Door Sedans, substantial discount, balance small monthly payments. MYEROW BROS. CO. 12 Berkeley St. Hancock 7365-7366.

'33 Plymouth Business Cpe. Real good one. **$185** H. Cram, 15 Cambria St. (rear) 1008 Boylston St. Kenmore 6095.

$10 DOWN, 20 mos. to pay balance '33 Terraplane Sedan. Chas. Fuller. KENmore 1789.

$9.94 Monthly buys Ford; no money down; no delay; no red tape. Call Mr. Mahoney. Bea. 6200.

'37 Ford Tour. sed. Fordor Model 85. New. **$695** Braves Field Motors, 834 Comm. Ave. Asp. 7816.

'34 Plymouth Touring Sedan, gunmetal finish, 6000 miles. Kenmore 6331 or Aspinwall 6347. **$550**

FORD '32 Del. Coach; radio, heater, $175; terms, 1933 Mass. Ave. Camb. Eli. 9752.

Pontiac '36 De L. Sedan, traded by elderly couple, prac. new, $645; terms. Wal. 4810.

'31 BUICK SEDAN, LIKE NEW, $150 HILL'S GARAGE 316 Boylston St., Cor. Cypress. Bea. 4630.

FORD '35 Spt. De Luxe Coupe, actually new; $100 down or your car in trade, bal. $19.00 monthly. Call Kir. 0412.

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. Clancy's Com. 0600. Open 24 hrs.

'35 Chev. 1½ Ton Truck, Rack Body. DeCoccas Garage, Mel. 3890. **$495**

'34 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sed. Neptune Motors, East Boston 1723. **$445**

'35 Ford Guar., easy terms. Stiphen Mtrs. 870 Col. Av. Dor. Gen. 1416 **$345**

'34 Ford Tudor. Very good throughout. Talbot Motors, 450 Talbot Ave. Tal. 0200. **$325**

'32 Chevrolet Sedan, very clean. Omeara & White, Arlington 6093. **$235**

'32 Pontiac R. S. Conv. 4 Cho. Terms. Sta. 6700 **$195**

'32 Ford Fordor A-1 shape, easy terms. So. Boston 2631 **$175**

'31 Reo Sedan, A-1 DeLuxe. Hoover Motors. HUBbard 7100. **$115**

'31 Ford Victoria 2-Pass. Coupe. Very clean. Mr. Arthur. Che. 0112. **$69**

'32 Chev. Dump, Hyd. Hoist, will trade for smaller car. ASP. 4212. **$325**

'35 Chev. Master Coach $75 down; 18 mos. to pay bal. Mr. Wade. STAdium 8502.

'30 FORD Conv. Coupe, like new, $60. '30 Ford Roadster, $40. Malden 3229.

'29 Ford sedan, no cash down, $1 week, Eliot 8950.

Used Truck Bargains Ford Motor Co. Middlesex Ave., Somerville.

'36 Ford Touring Sedan $595 Ford Motor Sales Co. 1001 Comm. Ave.

BARGAINS in used cars and trucks. Call John J. Delaney. Blu. 3800.

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, $325. H. L. O'NEIL, 264 COL. RD., DOR. HIG. 2300.

Ford 1931 Coach, $95, a peach, terms. 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Kir. 7470.

'32 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan, $15 down, $4 week. Stadium 6700.

'36 FORD V-8 Coach, a beauty, $325. Zandilon, 679 Blue Hill Ave. Gen. 9167.

Pontiac Coupe '32. Small 6, original finish, like new, $165, terms. Eli. 7846.

BUICK 1931 Sedans, 5 to Choose. $15 down, immediate delivery. NEW. N. 7159.

AUTOMOTIVE LEADERSHIP

again IN JANUARY

For the month of January The BOSTON AMERICAN published 168 MORE Automotive Classified Ads than any other Daily Boston newspaper.

AMERICAN	2,167 ads
Herald	1,999 ads
Globe	985 ads
Post	162 ads
Transcript	139 ads

Note the American published
881 ads MORE
than the total
GLOBE—POST—TRANSCRIPT
COMBINED

For Personal Service and Want Ad Results Phone LIBerty 4000.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles For Sale

'30 Chev. Coach W. W. ....$ 65
'31 Pontiac Coach, new paint .. 95
'30 Chev. 4 Dr. Sed. excellent .. 72
'31 Ford Tudor Sed. private 95
'31 Auburn Con. Sed. new paint 149.50
'30 Ford Bus. Cpe. A-1 shape 67.50
'30 Ford Tudor Sed., a real buy .. 65
For Terms See Mr. Ross
905 Albany St., Rox. Gar. 0366

'31 Chevrolet Coach Completely refinished, reconditioned and guaranteed. Here is a real value. Call Mr. Meredith, Dunham Chevrolet, 431 Washington St. Newton North 6620. **$150**

Repossessed Plymouth '35 Sedan, very low mileage, looks and runs like new, will turn notes over for unpaid balance. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5136.

1931 CHEV. 4-DR. SEDAN An excellent car with 6 wheels and looks like new. $165, $10 down, 20 months to pay. Franklin Field Motors, 972 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. GEN. 7400.

1935 Ford D. L. Coach $375
1933 Dodge Sedan. Reconditioned $265
WALDMAN MOTOR SALES
995 Blue Hill Ave. Dorchester. GEN. 9369

'34 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan, $295 Excellent light tan paint finish, tires good, upholstery clean . . . motor reconditioned. Newton Auto Sales, Inc., 320 Wash. St., Newton. Newton North 2068.

'34 Ford Sport Phaeton. Original black paint like new, H. W. heater, good tires, low mile. **$350** NEWTON AUTO SALES, INC. 320 Washington St. Newton North 2068.

'34 Chev. De L. Spt. Roadster, R. S. .$265
'32 Auburn Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels. .$125
'31 Hup. Cab., R. S., very clean, 6 cyl. $95
'32 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan, very good....$195
$5 Down, balance 20 months. Pro. 0954.

'31 ESSEX COUPE $85 With rumble seat; perfection throughout. Call Par. 6406. Terms.

'32 La Salle, 7 Pass. De L. Sedan, like new, small mileage. Lowery's Garage, 108 Boston St., Lynn. Jackson 111. **$550**

'36 Ford station Wagon A-1. 12,000 miles, private. Commonwealth 3628 anytime. **$515**

'35 Chevrolet Coach, like new. Neptune Motors, 152 Bennington St. E. Boston 1723. **$495**

'28 Chrysler Coupe, rumble seat, radio, perfect. 15 Hamlet St. Somerset 0788-M. **$65**

DODGE '35 Coach, heater, practically new; low down payment or your car in trade, bal. $25 monthly. Kir. 0412.

$10 DOWN Fords, Essex, Terraplane, Buick. KEN more 8700. Mr. Bowey.

NASH Our reputation is your protection. 640 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1403.

'31 REO 4-Door Sedan, $5 down, $2.11 weekly. Stadium 6700.

'36 Ford, Full Van Body, 12 ft., used 4 mo. Sacrifice. ALG. 4771.

WANTED '30-'31-'32 La Salle Sedan. For Cash. DEV. 6432.

IT'S Guar. Used Cars. Norfolk Sales & Service. Gra. 5300. **HERE**

200A Auto Trailers

TRAILER KOZY COACH N. E. DISTRIB. **HQTRS.** Covered wagon, Mullins, Princeton (11) models. New and used, from $129 to $1349. Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., N. Artery, Som. 8787.

PASSENGER COMMERCIAL UTILITY or all TRAILERS **ELDREDGE** Elton M. Eldredge Inc. Open eves. 286-290 N. Beacon St., Boston. STA. 7400-7401.

201 Trucks For Sale

'36 Chevrolet ½ ton pick up $125 Down. Here is a truck with a new car guarantee. Hydraulic brakes, new tires, and value that is ready to go to work for you. Chelsea Sq. Chev., Inc., 950 Broadway, Chelsea. Phone 1880.

G. M. C.—157" Wheelbase, Stake Platform Truck, Excellent 6-cylinder motor, 7 fine tires, dual wheels, enclosed cab and original paint; in wonderful condition. Ready to go to work for you, at low cost, $195, terms. Russell Burnett, Inc., 53 Fellsway East, Somerville. Som. 7600.

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

I Want 75 Cars and trucks for spot cash. Pay more than a dealer or private party. Will call. Jacob. Prospect 6054.

AUTOS WANTED, will pay cash, drive in or call 1196 Comm. Av., Long. 6507.

Good used car wanted, any late model, will pay cash. Mr. Brilliant, Som. 2128.

Immediate Cash waiting for your Car. 161 Main St., Medford. Mys. 3267.

WANTED—100 CARS AND TRUCKS. YOUR CASH IS WAITING. SOM. 9190.

204 Automobiles For Hire

5 PASS. CAR with or without driver, reasonable rates day, hour. Mr. Fardy. COM. 3301.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N.E. 22 Brighton Av. Sta. 3033 **$15**

208 Automobile Repairing

Time payments no fin. charge. Free towing work guar. I. X. L. Gen. 7493.

209 Automobile Insurance

Low Down Pay't. Bal. monthly. $8 Broad. Rm. 515 Lib. 4953.

Lowest Rates Time paym'ts. 8 Broad St., Cor. State. Boston.

210 Automobile Schools

Learn to Drive. Pay As You Learn "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1450

211 Motorcycles and Bicycles

$1 Down buys new 1937 Indian Tele; $195; World's lowest-priced motorcycle; terms from $1 down; insures for less than half usual rate; see us today. Crandall Hicks Co., 783 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 263,130

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1937

Brown's New President Hits Dictatorship

BROWN UNIVERSITY'S new president, Henry M. Wriston, speaking before the student body for the first time this week, gave an address that should be read and re-read by every friend of education in America.

It was a prayer of thanksgiving by an educator aware of and grateful for all the blessings education has enjoyed in this country.

It was a prayer of hope that the liberty and freedom which have made American education great in the past will endure in the future.

Said President Wriston:

"If the tide of faith in democracy is at a low ebb, it must rise again, for democracy is a system which gives to the individual citizen the right of self-development and self-expression.

"It is the ONLY system of society which recognizes man as a human being, with the divine element as part of the structure of his nature and personality."

At this time when some misguided educators and their deluded followers would have us abandon the American way of life for the Communist way or the Fascist way, President Wriston's words are important.

Behind them, adding irrefutable proof to every line of his address, is the deplorable situation of education in Europe, where the mailed fist of dictatorship has crushed once-famous universities, rendering them no longer institutions of learning, but mills of propaganda.

New England's Only Choice

NEW ENGLAND Representatives, notably **Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell and Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, are leading the fight in Washington for adequate tariffs to protect American industry and American workmen.**

They should be supported, for the success of the battle they are now waging will largely determine the measure of this section's prosperity in the years to come.

Cotton mill workers will never received steady jobs and good wages as long as Japan is permitted to flood our markets with her slave-labor products.

Shoe workers will always be forced to endure long periods of unemployment until the cheaply manufactured wares of the Orient and Europe are kept out of the United States.

The same applies to practically every one of the scores of other industries on which New England depends for existence.

Either our dollars will stay at home, providing happiness, security and American standards of living for our own people.

Or they will go abroad to enrich the dictatorships of Europe or the imperialism of the Orient.

For us of New England there is only one choice.

We must stand with Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Treadway and our other loyal representatives.

Real Estate Needs Aid

GOVERNOR HURLEY, honor guest at the Boston Real Estate Exchange's annual dinner, offered a proposal that should do much to make life happier for the property owner.

"I believe business is rapidly improving," he declared, "and capital is needed. So I am asking banks to lend money to real estate on mortgages for permanent construction."

The request seems to be sound and reasonable, and banks, whenever possible, will doubtlessly grant it.

Loans for permanent construction are not only good loans, but they accomplish the additional purpose of taking building trades workers off relief and giving them welcome jobs.

Real estate recovery is a national necessity; there can be no real prosperity as long as the property owner knows depression.

Truly a Major Disaster

IF AN earthquake were to devastate New England, killing 1742 men, women and children, the tragedy would be called a major disaster and headlined as such throughout the world.

No sorrier picture could be imagined. A line of coffins laid end to end and extending two miles! Bereaved mothers, fathers and relatives standing by!

The picture actually is not pure imagination. IN FACT, IT IS VERY REAL.

We refer once more to the AUTOMOBILE FATALITY devastation, which, unlike the momentary horror of the earthquake, preys upon us every hour of the day and night and threatens to make our every highway a death lane.

The automobile fatality devastation claimed 1742 lives last year in New England, according to United States Census Bureau figures released today.

The year before the death toll was 1795.

So, in spite of all the warnings from the press, police and government officials, only 53 fewer persons were killed.

Surely the time has come for drastic action.

Caution should be **MANDATORY**, and the first indication that any motor vehicle operator gives of abandoning caution should be sufficient grounds for his permanent removal from the roads.

Let Parents Claim Baby

A TWO - WEEKS - OLD baby girl, called a "perfect child" by hospital doctors, slumbers snugly and blissfully at City Hospital.

Not so contented certainly is the mother or father who abandoned her early yesterday in the hallway of a Brighton apartment building.

Her little pictures shown, her baby story told in this newspaper, the parents must read and see.

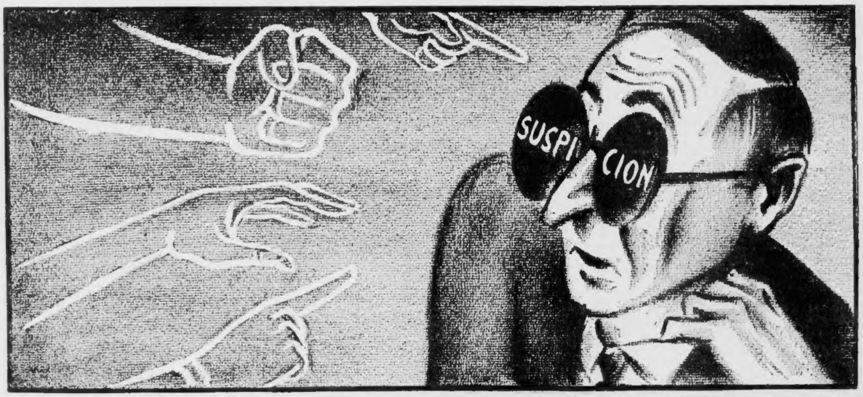
Already perhaps they are planning to go to the hospital to claim their child. They should.

Abandonment of a little one is a serious offense, but often there are circumstances that make the act less deplorable.

This probably is true in this case.

Every inducement, even immunity from punishment, should be held out to the father and mother to come to their baby.

SUSPICION Creates Real ENEMIES



A SUSPICIOUS MAN is his own worst enemy; because in his own infected mind, the suspicious man creates a thousand imaginary enemies, which in the end become REAL ENEMIES.

Pope wrote of SUSPICION: **"All seems infected that the infected spy—As all looks yellow to the jaundiced eye."**

SUSPICION is like a pair of tinted spectacles which color everything we see. Friends look like foes. A mother, a father, a sister, a son—they all become enemies, not to be trusted.

Usually, suspicion is born of a guilty conscience—we have done something that we want to hide from others.

And as suspicion is born of guilt, so FEAR is born of suspicion. You read of proof that fear is born of suspicion in every paper last week.

In Moscow, where Stalin resorts to every brutal cruelty to maintain his ruthless power, there was staged a fake mass-trial of "conspirators" against the bestial rule of Boss Stalin.

All those men who were tried for their lives had once been friends of Stalin's, helped him to his power.

Once he gained power, by violence, he began to suspect those around him of wanting to steal away his power—even his life. Suspicion bred fear.

And as you know, **"fear is the parent of cruelty."** Stalin's fear drove him to stage those mass-trials, mistrials, and mass-murders of men who had once been his friends.

Now, men who might have been loyal to Stalin, begin to suspect him as he suspects them. Where there was no **distrust,** now there is no **trust,** but only a burning hate, fanned by fear and suspicion.

Stalin's suspicion will destroy him in the end.

We don't advise anybody to go through life with a bright-eyed smile and complete trust for everybody. That would be stupid.

Don't accept everything as true without first asking questions.

But, **ASK the question, find out the TRUTH; don't let doubt fester in your imagination until it grows into SUSPICION, which, like colored glasses, will prevent you from ever again seeing TRUTH.**

First we suspect others, then we fear them, then we hate them, then we want to destroy them—and THEN, they want to destroy US. Thus does SUSPICION create real ENEMIES

One Way to Meet Ginger Rogers

YOUNG ALFRED VANDERBILT, seated here with Ginger Rogers, has no trouble meeting movie stars—because back in 1860, "Commodore" Cornelius Vanderbilt built a great fortune.

Many Americans would rather have dinner and dance with such a movie "queen" as Ginger Rogers or Greta Garbo than to be President or to fly the Atlantic in six hours. Meeting movie stars "socially" is a symbol of a special American heaven.

When Feet Hurt

MEN AND WOMEN ARE NO BETTER than the feet they stand on. At the end of a hard day on your feet, you will agree with us.

Kids are taught carefully about the care of their teeth — brush them three times a day, up and down, up and down, etc.

But few kids are taught anything about the proper care of their FEET.

Flat feet, cramped by tight shoes, can cause more trouble than decayed teeth.

Swimming Coach Bob Kiphuth at Yale conducts classes in "corrective gymnasium work"—compulsory for all Yale students. He has found that about 85 per cent of Yale men have faulty posture, stand crookedly, slouched over on important organs—heart, lungs, liver—preventing them from functioning properly.

Much of that faulty posture is due to the fact that so few of us know how to stand and walk properly . . . and our feet are literally "at the bottom of" the trouble.

You ask: "Why talk about FEET on the editorial page?"

Here's why: **It's an editor's business to make readers THINK—and we know that nobody can think when aching feet send shooting pains up the spine to the brain.**

We Need No Special Test to Tell Us

NINE WOMEN OUT OF TEN DON'T WALK PROPERLY—men are as bad. This machine, connected by electric wires to special shoes, records movements of your foot, while walking.

Listen, World! -:- -:- By Elsie Robinson

You are always thinking . . . or so you tell yourself. Things are constantly happening around you and you react to those happenings. You do things, say things, take "stands" for or against things.

Elsie Robinson

And you are quite sure that these acts and opinions are an honest expression of yourself. But are they?

How much of you is real? And how much is an unconscious echo or image of some other life?

D. H. Lawrence said a startling thing in his letters to Mabel Dodge Luhan—**"So many of our feelings are illusion. We don't really have them . . . I say, as the ancients said, there is an 'evil world-soul which sometimes overpowers one, and with which one has to struggle most of the time to keep oneself clear."**

So many of our feelings ILLUSIONS—or unconscious echoes, borrowings, images! Try that test on your own range of preferences and prejudices.

How many of your opinions are really YOURS, because you have deliberately chosen them, fought for them, thought them through? And how many were inherited from your family's attitude, the neighbors' gossiping, popular opinion? How much do you do because you, yourself, want to do it—and how much because you think it's your duty, or the "proper thing," or will "keep the peace"? Try your ideas and acts out, one by one, and you'll be surprised!

STUDY OF POWER

Seventy-five per cent, at least, of your ideas are "snitched." You may, long since, have forgotten their source . . . may, indeed, never have known it . . . but they are as artificial, nevertheless, as unrelated to your actual self, as a wooden leg or a set of false teeth!

YOU LIVE IN YOUR THOUGHTS—AND ONLY IN THOSE THOUGHTS WHICH ARE HONESTLY YOUR OWN.

Often you've rebelled against the narrowness and futility of your life—wondered why you didn't have more influence—haven't you? And you'd thought enviously of other people, not any more intelligent or richer or better situated, but who, nevertheless, seemed to leave their mark on everyone they met, and to mold every circumstance in which they were involved.

"Why," you've asked yourself irritably, "do those people have such power? Why can they put themselves and their ideas across, while I can't? Their ideas aren't any better than mine."

Perhaps not—but they are their own. Those people are REAL . . . they have the peculiar potency and freshness of all true and living things. Their ideas have the same relationship to yours that a living plant would have to a beautifully made artificial reproduction.

They aren't merely "spectator sports," accumulating a few smart catch words and gestures, but coming away from the show dull and unsatisfied. They are part of the game itself—wrestling their personalities from the deadly grip of that "world soul" which demoralizes most of us with its heavy, meaningless dictates.

THANKS FOR SELVES

They are doing the most exciting, amusing and important thing which human beings can do for themselves—THEY ARE THINKING FOR THEMSELVES.

And to the extent to which they think for themselves—but only to that extent—they LIVE!

Your whole life would be changed if you would think one new thought a day . . . make one honest, original conclusion or decision. You would be like a dead thing, coming to life.

Bible Text: "All things are possible to him that believeth."—St. Mark 9:23.
Suggested by the Rev. C. L. Eaton, Universalist Church, North Weymouth.

That's That -:- By Bruce Gustin

The Rev. Walter Lamb, who officiated at that scandalous child marriage in Tennessee where a nine-year-old girl became the wife of a 22-year-old mountain farmer, is reported to have said there is no law in Tennessee to forbid such a marriage. There is a law of decency and common sense among civilized, intelligent people. Anybody with brains enough to be qualified to preach the Gospel of Christianity should know it is at least a moral and social outrage for a nine-year-old child to marry.

Tennessee, it is said, has no marriage age limit where parents give their consent. But any state has an inherent right and duty to protect children against abuse by their parents. Beating a child is less of a crime against society than permitting a nine-year-old girl to marry. The human race is burdened now with too many imbeciles, morons and other incompetents without society tolerating child marriages which are likely to produce still more.

The French Chamber of Deputies wildly applauded a plan outlined by Defense Minister Daladier for spending 874 million dollars in the next four years strengthening the nation's armed forces. The France which is going to spend this huge sum preparing for war is the same France which claims to be too poor to pay anything on her debt to the United States. WHATEVER FRANCE DOES NOT PAY AMERICAN TAXPAYERS WILL HAVE TO PAY.

The individual who keeps his credit good has a large measure of security against a financial emergency. If he has a record of paying his debts promptly, he has no trouble negotiating a loan when he needs it. Nations as well as individuals, need friends. If France's credit hadn't been good in the United States during the World War, France might be a German province now. American dollars and American manpower saved France. She cannot expect the help of either in the next war.

Two thousands elk are being slaughtered in Yellowstone Park. The herd has grown too large for the food supply on the range. But if elk can think, those lured into the pen for slaughter must think it strange that they now are shot down by the men who have protected them against hunters. And they may wonder why it is that their keepers can find plenty of hay to bait the slaughter pens but not enough to augment the food supply on the range.

A Canadian woman, celebrating her 101st birthday, declined to give any recipe for longevity. Great age has brought her wisdom. People who attain unusual age do not know where or how they have lived so long.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 6—This is a day mooded to melancholy—a honey of a time to read something by Julian Green. Or sing that Budapest suicide song. The skies are chiffoned with sullen tatters of chalky gray, weeping in a steady, clinging mistral. Not even a log fire cheers.

Yes there is an illogical charm somehow in bleakness. Thoughts like feathers drift into somber shifts, obscuring vision, clogging hope. The occasional church bell accentuates a solemnity at such a time. Many of us like to wallow in a fog that hides the sun.

But in the depth of such a dolor it is a nip of a chore to swing a column from grave to gay. Weather affects writing just as any other trade.

Harry Burton tells me that manuscripts written in the autumn are usually rust tinted. Spring brings out the sparkling love story, the halcyon vision.

A bright young lady has helped me hurdle the day's gloom by her written account of a visit to the dentist. Before she departed for what she calls a "fang yanking" she was given a sinful, ginfull, chinfull to aid her poise and render her more acquiescent.

She arrived at the waiting room feeling high and cramping with conversation but also waiting were a couple of dour dames who, she suspected, never knew anything came out of bottles but milk and castor oil. She felt like a ship that passes in the night.

After a long silence during which she made a misreach for a three-year-old copy of Field and Stream on the table and almost went to the floor, she decided to present an alibi. So clearing her throat she explained:

"You must skush my seeming condishion but I'm going to have some teeth distracted, dentist doesn't give gin so tooken I gas at home."

They listened, swapped knowing glances and said nothing, eloquently.

She was for getting up on a chair and reciting the Wreck of the Hesperus when the dentist's assistant, thoughtful **gal,** motioned her in. There she relaxed and felt in fine conversational fettle but the doctor so quickly filled her mouth with dingbats she had no chance to display what real wit was. It was like one of those evenings out when one wants to do the talking and finds the conversation general.

By that time the dentist's assistant with the sphinxic expression—and in her letter she suddenly interjected: **"Try saying sphinxic expression next New Year's heave!"** — announced the doctor was ready. And it was too true—ready with horns, pitchfork and a tank of gas.

He told her to breathe deep and tossed in a playful remark. And she went for a couple of inhales smack to the heels. Curtain! And when she came floating, la, la back on gauzy sapphire wings she heard a far away voice murmuring: **"Expectorate here! You are all right. Expectorate here!"** In reality he was standing on her right pointing to that cup hitched to the torture chair on the left. And she let fly to the right.

Blood will tell, she chuckled in a re-telling, and the dentist was certainly an Ethiopian's dream of how an Italian should look at the end of a perfect fray. This happened two days ago and she is convinced come Monday he'll have a phonograph record made of "Expectorate here," to turn on when other gassed victims swim up to reality. Thus did a realist crack the haze of a miasmatic morning.

A helpful caller in turning out a column was Hattie Belle Johnston who told of an interesting observation on a recent trip to Russia. The late Czar Nicholas II believed in the luck of finding a horseshoe. The origin, now universal, is an old Polish superstition dating to days when Poland, rich and affluent, dispatched couriers to foreign lands on mounts shod with golden horseshoes.

Peasants followed hoping a horse might throw a shoe. Anyway, tacked over the door of the Czar's private entrance to the palace at Yalta is a rusty iron shoe which he found on the royal grounds during a meander one day. To insure real luck the horseshoe should always be placed with the opening at the top. But the Czar's was hung upside down so that unhappily the luck trickled out. Kismet.

Wise Words

Doubt whom you will but never doubt yourself.—Socrates.

There is nothing more imprudent than excessive prudence.—President Roosevelt.

Greatness consists not in holding some high office, but in doing some great deed with little means without any swelling of pride.—Dr. Russell Conwell.

Kindness begets kindness. —Livingstone.

Laughter is not always a sign of a mind at ease.—Edwin Booth.

A kiss from my mother made me an artist.—Benjamin West.

I envy the man who knows more than I do, but I pity the man who knows less.
—Sir T. Browne.